DENTIST Phones: Office 70.

SPEECH THURSDAY NIGHT AT

OKLAHOMA CITY BE IM-

PORTANT ONE

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer. OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 20. (AP)—Arriving in the capital of Oklahoma today, Governor Smith immediate ly found himself the center of a monster state-wide demonstration. A great crowd

which had been waiting

since early morning sent up a tre-mendous shout of welcome as the democratic presidential nomine's special train pulled into the Rock Island depot at 10 a. m., an hour

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Delegations from every county in

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THE CORSICANA SEMI WEEKLY LIGHT, CORSICANA, TEXAS, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1928.

EAT CROWDS G CARDINALS WIN FIRST FROM GIANTS

IEF WAS SPEEDING TO FLORIDA THURSI

THREE HOME RUNS BY HARPER BROUGHT ST. LOUIS VICTORY

rors.
Glants: Bottomley took Welsh's grounder and touched first. Reese was thrown out at first, Sherdel to Bottomley. Mann struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning.

Second Inning.

Cards: Bottomiey flied out to bees. Jackson threw out Hatey Irst, Harper cracked a home fur into the right field stands. Wilson was given a base on balls. The Cardinals tried the hit and run, Jackson made a fine play on Maranville's difficult smash and threw him out. One run, one hit, no erpors.

Giants-Lindstrom got a hit into Giants—Lindstrom got a hit into left for two bases. Hogan fouled out to High. ackson struck out. Maranville kicked Terry's grounder. Lindstrom going to third. On an attempted double steal, Lindstrom ran into Wilson who touched the runner as he came into the plate. No runs, one hit, one error.

Third Inning.

Cards—Cohen threw out Sherdel. Jackson came in fast and threw Douthit out. High lofted to Jackson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants—Cohen flied out to Douthit. Sherdel threw out Benden. Welsh lined out to Bottom-lev, who made a onehanded catch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

Frisch got a base on out to

Fourth Inning.

Cards—Frisch got a base on balls. Bottomley flied out to Reese, Hafey fanned. Harper got a base on balls. Wilson lined out to Mann. No runs, no hits, no errors (two left on base).

Glants—Reese singled sharply to left. Mann forced Reese, Frisch to Maranville. Mann went out walling, Wilson to Frisch. High Lighed out Lindstrom. No runs, hit hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning.

Cardinals—Maranville filed out to Cardinals—Maranville filed out to Single down the left field stands. Lindstrom the left field base line sherdel forced maranville got a single down the left field base line stands. The left field stands Lindstrom the left field base line sherdel forced maranville, Lindstrom to Cohen. Douthit filed out to welsh. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Giants—Maranville threw out Hogan at first. Jackson struck out. Terry sent up a high one to Hafey. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning.

Cardinals—High singled into left. High stands from the left field stands. Lindstrom the left field stands. Li

Giants-Weish flied out to Ha Giants—Weish flied out to Harger. Reese got a two base hit into right. Mann sent up a high foul to High. Reese scored on Lindstrom's Texas leaguer to left. Hogan got a home run into the left field stands, scoring Lindstrom ahead of him. Jackson struck out. Three runs, three hits, no errors, Seventh Inning.

Seventh Inning.

Seventh Inning.

The grds—Sherdel got a base on the catch of High's drive, Sherdel going to third. Sherdel scored on

CONCRETE EVIDENCE SHOWN OF POLICE AND BOOTLGGER **COLLUSION IN PHILADELPHIA**

CLOSE TO FIFTY THOUSAND
FANS SAW CRUCIAL DOUBLE
BILL THURSDAY

POLO GROUNDS, NEW
YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)—
Three home runs by George
Harper, Giant cast-off, helpied the St. Louis Cardinals
beat the New York Giants in
the first game of their crucial doubleheader today.
The final score was 8 to 5 and boosted the Cardinals pennant lead to three full games while close to 50,000 fans looked on.

First Inning.

Cardinals: Douthit sent up a high one to Jackson. Cohen threw out High at first. Frisch flied out to Reese, No runs, no hits, no reGradinals: Bottomley took Weish's grounder and touched first. Reese was thrown out at first. Sherdel

A menw spe containing \$5,100 in the possession of District Attorney Monaghan today as representing but a small portion of the \$2,000,000 which he declares has been pald to police in a year by bootleggers and run rings.

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Arguments Start in Trial John T. Lee

LAMPASAS, Sept. 20.—W.—Testi mony having been completed state and defense today began arguments to the jury which will determine the fate of John T. Lee, on trial here for the routery of the Star State Bank in Mills county, Oct. 11, 1926.

Counsel was given six hours by District Judge Lewis Jones to bresent their appeals to the 12 men present their appeals to the 12 men

Frisch's three base hit into left. Bottomley sent up a high f. to Mann. One run, one hit, no errors. Giants—Terry singled to right. Cohen got a home run into the left field stands, scoring Terry ahead of him. Cummings batted for Benton. Cummings flied out to Mařanville. Welsh singled sharply past Frisch. Reese flied out to Hafey. Mann singled to right, Welsh stopping at second Lindstrom struck out. Two runs, four hits, no errors.

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evaling, Wilson to Frisch. High Ussed out Lindstrom. No runs, when hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning.

Cardinals—Maranville flied out to Reese. Sherdel wriffed. Douthit sent up a high fly to Welsh. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants—Hogan got a single off Maranville's hands. Jackson forced Hogan, Maranville to Frisch. The runners holding their bases. Benton flied out to Rrisch. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

Cardinals—High singled into center, right. Frisch singled into right. High stopping at second. Scott was taken from the box, being replaced by Henry, a left hander. Bot to Henry, singled into center, right stopping at second. Scott was taken from the box, being replaced by Henry, a left hander. Bot to Henry singled into center, right. Frisch singled into right. High stopping at second. Scott was taken from the box, being replaced by Henry, a left hander. Bot to Henry, a left hander. Bot to have the hases were filled. High stopping at second. Scott was taken from the box, being replaced by Henry, a left hander. Bot to have the hases were filled. High stopping at second. Scott was taken from the box, being replaced by Henry, a left hander. Bot to have the hases were filled. High stopping at second. Scott was taken from the box, being replaced by Henry, a left hander. Bot to have the hases were filled. High stopping at second. Scott was taken from the box, being replaced by Henry, a left hander. Bot to have the hases were filled. High stopping at second. Scott was taken from the box, being replaced by Henry, a left hander. Bot to have the hases were filled. High stopping at second. Scott was taken from the box, being replaced by Henry, a left hander. Bot to have from the box, being replaced by Henry, a left hander. Bot to have from the box, being replaced by Henry, a left hander. Bot to have from the box, being replaced by Henry, a left hander. Bot to have from the box, being replaced by Henry, a left hander. Bot to have from the box, being replaced by Henry, a left hander. Bot to have from the bo

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RED CROSS RELIEF

In answer to the national appeal for funds made by the American Red Cross. W. H. Hastings, local chairman, a total of \$316.50 had Daily Sun office up to noon Thurs-

immediate subscriptions to this fund are urged as there are thousands of persons destitute and in need of assistance.

Chairman Hastings requests all funds be sent to the Sun office, from which place the money will be forwarded each day to the natural pad Create and the subscriptions.

Baby Killed By Mother Ten, Gun

Husband Charged With Slaying His Wife in Van Zandt

Known Death List Florida Storm is Placed Over 300

WEST PALM BEACH, Fia. Sept. 20.—(?)— The known death toll from Sunday's tropical hurricane mounted above 300 lives today.

A. G. Parker, city manager of West Palm Beach, said an official check showed that 35 white persons and 250 negroes all victims of the hurricane all victims of the hurricane have been burled here.
Seventeen were known dead in the vicinity of Okee-chobee city while reports from field workers said bodies were piled at several places in the lake region awaiting transportation to high ground for burial.

ONDON NEWSPAPER TELLS OF ATTEMPTS TO MURDER TROTZKY

HIS COTTAGE IN TURKESTAN PLACE OF EXILED, REPORT-ED BESIEGED

place of exile in faraway Turka-

tan.
The paper said the plot was hatched in Moscov but gave no source for its information.

After the sharpshooters failed to kill the former commissar of war, persons described by local enemies were stated to have blockeded Trotsky For many days he and his family were not allowed to obtain food. Only the kindness of friends saved them from starvation. Medical assistance, lights and news-2.50 Medical assistance, iights and ii.
2.50 papers were also denied him. Mrs. A. G. Holmes 2.50
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she is a resident of this country and not entitled to exemption.

JEWELRY-CLOTHING VALUED

BALTIMORE, Md., Fept. 20. —(P)— Because "the baby was cross and I was tired," Mrs. Virginia Zilka, 26, shot her three months old son and herself, she told authorities at a local hospital where she was reported in a serious condition today. The child died soon after it and the mother were 'rought to the hospital.

COOLIDGE SPECIAL MAKES SHORT STOP NORTHAMPTON, VT.

WILLS POINT, Sept. 20.—#—

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Emmett Hayes, charged yesterday with the slaying of his wife short; ly after she had been shot to death, will be given apreliminary hearing Friday, or sometime next week.

Mrs. Hayes was shot on a farm near here where she was picking cotton. She had not been living with her husband.

ABOARD PRESIDENT COOL
IDGE'S SPECIAL TRAIN En Route to Plymouth, Vermont, Sept 20.—#—On his way to h native state of Vermont, President Coolidge called a brief halt in his trip today at Northampton, Mass., so he and Mrs. Coolidge might call at the hospital where Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, Mrs. Coolidge's mother, has been ill since last winter.

The Weather

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ESTIMATE OF DEAD REMAINS AROUND 400 ON THURSDAY CHECK

LAKE OKEECHOBEE DISTRICT **HEAVIEST HIT WITH 350** KILLED THERE

. 20.-(P)-The to the sufferers.

nights HURRICANE FRINGE source for its information. For three successive nights Trotsky's cottage at Alma-Ata, Turkestan, was asserted to have been beseiged by sharpshooters they hid behind trees and fired while Trotsky's son defended the home with two sporting rifles. All of Trotsky's appeals for help to the local soviet authorities were disregarded. After the sharpshooters failed to kill the former commissar of war,

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-(P)-The which swept through the West In-dies and Florida lashed the north

A. G. Holmes 2.50

H. E. Kinsloe 10.00

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WELRY-CLOTHING VALUED

AT TWO MILLION DCLLARS

HELD BY CUSTOMS OFFICERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(P)—Jew-elry and clothing valued at from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000 belonging to Mme. Ganna Walska, wife of Hardon Arts to Me. Sept.

NEW YORK, Harvester millionaire, were held by customs authorities tolay pending decision as to whether it is dutiable.

which swept through the West InMeles and Florida lashed' the north Atlantic coast today with diminishing violence.

From Hatteras to Boston high seas pounded the shore line and the wind which reached "whole gale" force blew down trees, telephone and telegraph poles and disrupted electric light and power systems for several miles inland.

Winds ranging from 80 miles an hour down to 25 miles in protected sections of the Metropolitan district swept away many small boats. Chief damage in this section was along the New Jersey coast where elry and clothing valued at from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000 belonging to Mme. Ganna Walska, wife of Harolita in the west InMeles and Florida lashed' the north Atlantic coast today with diminishing violence.

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Mme. Walska contends she is a non-resident of the United States and her goods purchased abroad are not subject to the import tax. The government's contention is that as the wife of Mr. McCormick she is a resident of this country and not entitled to exemption.

High tides invaded New York harbor, causing readjustments of the landing bridges at the ferry slips. The tide was three feet above normal in the harbor. Worst damage to the New Jersey coast resort cities was at Mansacuan and Point Pleasant.

Big Liners entered New York harbor and left without difficulty recoming liners, now fighting the

narpor and left without diriculty Incoming liners, now fighting the worst of the storm off shore, would dock on schedule, their officers here announced.

Several coastwise steamers delayed sailings from Boston

CHEMIST FAILS TO FIND POISON TRACE IN GIRL'S STOMACH

WACO. Sept. 20.—(P)—Dr. W. T. Gooch, Baylor University chemist, reported today he had found no definite proof of poison in the viscera of Adelina Frazer, 17, who died in Mexia last Friday of what officers described as a strange illuser.

A. A. ALLISON NAMED CHAIRMAN DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC FINANCE GIVEN WARM WELL COMMITTEE BY JOHN H. KIRBY

A. A. Allison, prominent Navarro county democrat, and well
known in political circles throughout the state, will head the democratic finance committee in this
county and has already perfected
his plans to make an aggressive
drive for funds.

KILLED THERE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept 20. (AP) — While the count of loss of life and the injured and homeless from Florida's tropical hurricane went forward in the storm area today, additional relief was speeding to the district from every direction. Food, elothing; medical supplies and building material were hauled into the stricken Lake Okeechobe area by train and boat, while truces and other conveyances continued their missions of mercy to the injured and sick or 'rought the dead out for burial.

Adjutant Genrela Vivien Collins was here making a survey of conditions, and Governor John Martin was en route to lend, his cild if needed Before leaving Tallahassee last night, the governor in response to urgent requests for ald from legal authorities, called upon the people of Florida to contribute funds to the sufferers.

THOURSDAY LASHED

NORTH ATLANTIC

FOUR DEATHS ATTRIBUTED TO STORM IN NEW JERSEY;

RESORTS DAMAGED

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(P)—The fringe of the tropical hurricane which swept through the West Infrage of the tropical hurricane will be wept through the West Infrage of the tropical hurricane will be wept through the West Infrage of the tropical hurricane which swept through the West Infrage of the tropical hurricane which swept through the West Infrage of the tropical hurricane which swept through the West Infrage of the tropical hurricane which swept through the West Infrage of the tropical hurricane which swept through the West Infrage of the tropical hurricane which swept through the West Infrage of the tropical hurricane which swept through the West Infrage of the tropical hurricane which swept through the West Infrage of the tropical hurricane which swept through the West Infrage of the tropical hurricane which swept through the West Infrage of the correspondence which is one of the contraction with the appointment of Mr. Allison at the National democratic ticket. The National Adjutant General to the National Adjutant General to the National Adjutant General to the National Adjutant General to

(Continued on page 12.)

Straton Resorts

To Press Agency

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 20.—(P)—A letter threatening Dr. John Roach Straton, New York Baptist pastor, with violence, if he spoke 'n Tulsa, has been received by his New York office, Dr. Straton said here today.

The New York fundamentalist leader nevertheless opened his anti-Smith speaking campaign in Oklahoma before a large and demonstrative crowd here last night.

Man Charged With

Murder State Police

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-(P)-Leslie Simpson, charged with the mur-

der of Lory Price, Illinois state

highway patrolman, and his wife,

Arrested on Boat

Idea in Oklahoma

ALLEGED MURDER YOUTH AND

HIS MOTHER BELIEVED TO BE

HELD IN CANADA THURSDAY

Chairman Democratic

Finance Committee



A. A. ALLISON
Appointment of Mr. Allison as county chairman of the democratic finance committee was made public Thursday by John Henry Kirpy" Houston, state director of finance.

KIDNAPPERS OF BOY

HONOLULU, Sept. 20.—(F)— An army of 2,000 national guardsmen and more than 600 special deputy sheriffs was mobolized here today to hunt for Gill Jamieson, 10-year-old son of Frèderick W. Jamieson. Honolulu banker, and the man who abducted him Tuesday.

be launched immediately and the names of those making subscription with the amount opposite their names will be published each day in the Corsicana Daily Sun.

Following is the correspondence between Mr. Allison and Mr. Kirby in connection with the appointment of Mr Allison as chairman ment of Mr Allison as chairman (Continued on page 12.)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.-(//)-

The search for human bones and

other evidence to substantiate the

sinister story of the Northcott

murder farm was temporarily sus-

were arrested in Canada yesterday The center of activity in the case shifted to the Riverside county dis-

Immediately following reports of the arrest Rex Walsh, Los Angeles city chemist, reported that samples

of stained earth from shallow graves found on the Northcott farm revealed traces of human blood.

Delegations from every county in the state, which the democrats carried in the last presiden al election were included in the reception throng, as well as thousands of citizens of Oklahoma City, all dr sied up for . New York executive. Lining the streets on the loute to the govern s hotel were additional thousands waiting for lange grade which had been arranged in honor of the nomine and which he was to land which he west in the capital's coliseum. By working late last night while his train moved through Central Kansas he had complete a rough draft of his address, expected to be one of the most important of his series of six in the middle and far west. Since daybreak, when an extracar carrying six teen members of a reception committee joined the 11-car democratic special at End, crowds had watched the governor's train speed by. At El Reno, a stop of ten minutes was made while Bruce Kremer, democratic national committeeman fro: 1 Montana and a member of the governor's party, a member of the governor's party, (Continued on page 12.) MAN HELD AFTER

UP RASKOB'S HOME LETTERS DEMANDING \$100,-000 SENT TO DEMOCRATIC

THREATENING BLOW

CHAIRMAN'S WIFE PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-(F)-

A 65-year-old man, giving a Philadelphia address, was today held in \$10,000 bail on a charge of threatening to blow up the home of John J. Raskob. Democratic hairman, unless he was paid \$100, pended today by Southern California officers pending return here of
the principals in the case, a 21year-old youth and his mother who
year-old youth and his mother who
The threats were contained in
four letters sent through the
mails. According to private detectives, Mooney admitted the charge.
The letters were addressed to The letters were addressed to Mrs. Raskob at her home in Claymont, near Wilmington, Del. The first threatened to dynamite the

shifted to the Riverside county district attorney's office which began extradition proceedings against Gordon Stuart Northcott and his mother, Mrs. Louisa Northcott, sought for nearly a week. The former has been named as the slayer of at least four boys on his chicken farm at Riverside. Murder charges have been brought against both.

Authorities were confident the but in the meantime a third letter es have been brought against both.
Authorities were confident the youth arrested in Vernon B. C., and the woman held in Calgary, Alberta, are the two principals named in the story of torture and murder told by their young relative, Sanford Clark.

Immediately follows. directed by the writer.

Mooney called for the letters last, night and was arrested by detectives of a local agency.

About That Boat-

Or cance—or fishing or hunting equipment for which you have no further use.

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Call an Ad-Taker TODAY.

The Daily Sun

RED CROSS TURNS TO AMERICAN PEOPLE FOR STORM RELIEF

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ISSUES CALL FOR FINANCIAL AID FOR STRICKEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. —(P)—Fortified by an _ppeal from President Coolidge, the Red Cross turned to the American people today for financial assistance in alleviatfor financial assistance in alleviating starvation and suffering in the wake of the tropical huricane which swept through the West Incless and Florida.

Red Cross workers, from national headquarters were on their way to both Porto Rico and Florida, while a poyal vossel was being

while a naval vessel was being loaded with food at New York for shipment to San Juan and two army transports were bound for that port with large quantities of food on board.

Terming the hurricane "an overwhelming disaster." President Cool-

whelming disaster," President Coolidge called for generous contributions to aid "our fellow citizens in Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands," and pledged "all possible assistance" on behalf of the United States government

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Permanent Rehabilitation.
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The U. S. S. Bridge is expected to sail from New York at noon to morrow with supplies for San Juan. These include 1200 tons of food and medical supplies, 3,600 blankets, 2,000 tents and 7,000 cots President Coolidge yesterday ordered the army transports St. Miniel and kenowis to San Juan with hiel and kenowis to S Besom, former superintenden. of Red Cross nurses in the Philip-

pines. They will augment a unit already en route for Porto Ricco on the destroyer Gilmer, in charge of Henry M. Baker, national relief saster director. Chief of Nurses to Florida, Chief of Nurses to Florida,
Miss Elizabeth G. Fox, chief of
Red Cross nurses, left Washing
fon with an assistant last night for
Jacksonville, Florida, to take
charge of a staff of six workers
from national headquarters which
started for the Florida city on Sunday, Red Cross chapters in Floriday has been given orders to mobil-

started for the Florida city on Sunday. Red Cross chapters in Florida have been given orders to mobilize their relief facilities and administer them where needed.

John Barton Paynz, national chalrman of the Red Cross, ye enday received a message and an ofter of financial help from the League of Red Cross societies in Paris. Judge Payne sent a message of thanks in reply, saying the American Red Cross felt able to deal with the situation.

PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 19 (P)—The twenty-sixth annual convention of the National Petro-leum Association opened at t Traymore Hotel today. A meeting of the executive board was held

Court House items of interest From the Temple of Justice

District Clerk, The following suits were filed Fuesday in the Thirteenth district ourt: Mary Lee Carter vs. Manard

Millie Brown vs. Dock Brown, divorce.
R. H. Connally vs. Corsicana Benefit association et at collection of certifications of insurance. Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff W. T. Wilson took an insane negro to a state institution at Austin Tuesday.

Oil and Gas Leases, John F. Allen et al to W. W. Hinchecliff, 25 acres of the James Smith survey, \$750.

Warranty Deeds.
Louis Reed to W. E. Brown, five acres of the William J. Cairnes survey, \$200.
J. B. Adkins et ux to R. F. Johnston, lots 14, 15 and 3, and parts of lots 13 and 16 in block 16, Purdon townsite, \$10 and other considerations.

erations.
G. W. Tickle et ux to Ada B. Oswald, part of the Joseph T. Bell league survey, \$2975.

D. P. Smith, 1512 West Seventh avenue, reported to the police department several days ago that a man who called himself Ross Dav is had borrowed his shotgun, and had not returned it fhe man went to his house and told his wife that he knew Smith well, and she let him have the gun. Smith said that he did not known anyone by that name, nor of the tescription which his wife gave of the man Reports were current Tuesday that several others had been victims of similar coups during the last few days, but no definite information was available

available

District Clerk's Office

The following suits have been filed in the district clerk's office

Mrs. Susie Beacham et vir vs.

Western Union Telegraph com-Western Union Telegraph company, damages.

Beatrice Lewis vs. William O Lewis, divorce.
J. T. Monifort vs. C. M. Peabody deft and foreclosure.

Philip E. Grimmett and Miss Ina Mable Waits

ESTIMATE OF DEAD **REMAINS AROUND 400** ON THURSDAY CHECK

(Continued from Page 1) farms, and Red Cross officials placed the number of homeless .t. 15,000.

Approximately 350 persons are dead in the Okeechobee section, swept bot by hurricane winds a by a wall of water loosed from the

by a wall of water loosed from the lake when the dikes broke, General Collins reported to Governor Martin. Howard W. Selby, chairman of the Palm Beach chapter of the Red Cross, estimated the deat toll would reach nearer 400.

Complication of lists of the dead was hampered by difficulties under which the recovery squads worked. Many bodies, in the water since they were overwhelmad by the lake flood, were in such a state that it was necessary to bury them im adiately. In some instances, searches lacking means of conveyances, tied the bodies to a tree and left them for the trucks. hem for the trucks.

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Health Board Acts.

The state board of health sent physicians and nurses who were idministering to the injured and sick and giving preventative medicines to others. Charles H. Mann, president of the board, announced there was no danger of disease here where he said the situation was well in hand.

Many Flori a cities raised funds for the sufferers A special car of clothing was en route from Jacksonville. Additional worker. from National Red Cross headquarters were expected to supplement the field workers already on the scene u-de. A. L. Shafer, a director of disaster relief for the organization who yesterday took ove the ministration of relief in co-ordination with the local gencies, ci tians and the National Guard.

Weather Bureau Warning. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20, —(P)-

Child Dies Suddenly En Route to Doctor

Raymond David Followwell, aged 6, died suddenly early Wednesday morning while en route to a phy-sician soffice. The remains will be interred in Hamilton Cemetery,

The boy had been troubled with a throat infection for several days and had been under the care of a physician. The trouble became worse Wednesday morning and the boy died as he reached the physician's office. He was the son of Mr and Mrs E. M. Followwell of the Brown's

Valley community. RREGULARITIES IN SELECTION OF **WINK GRAND JURY**

KERMIT, Sept. 19.—(P)—Irregularities in the selection of Wink county grand jurors have been discovered in an investigation conducted by D. J. Chaplin, a special prosecutor appointed by District Judge Klapproth to check alleged corrupt conditions here, Chaplin stated today.

The special assistant to the district attorney said that two men who were appointed by District Judge Klapproth to draw a grand jury last March served on the jury Six others selected to act on the investigating body in March were again named to sit on the grand jury in October, contrary to law, he pointed out.

The weather bureau today issued

the following storm warning:

"Advisory, 9:30 a. m. Warnings
down Boston southward and small cown Boston southward and smail craft warnings ordered coast of Maine. Tropical disturbance cen-tral over Western Pennsylvania moving north northwe: ward with greatly diminishing intensity."

BIG STORM RAGES IN VERA CRUZ STATE;

MEXICO CITY. Sept. 20.—(P)—Property loss of \$5,000,000, river floods and extensive damage to crops and buildings are described in newspaper dispatches from Tampico as the result of a heavy storm which has been raging in the region between San Geronimo and T xpan for several days. Pe-troleum companies suffered con-siderable damage.

The region affected is on the north coast of the state of Vera Cruz. William Gren. sur rintend-ent of the La Huasteca, Introleum ont of the La Huasteca I stroleum company, was given as authority for the \$5,000.000 estimate of damage. He was quoted also as declaring the visitation was the worst of its kind that he had seen in his 30 years in that zone. No loss of human life has been reported.

ed.
The La Huasteca and the El Aguila Petroleum companies suffered their losses when the floods fured their losses when the floods damaged docks and other equinment and carried away barges whose steel mooring tables were snapped by the forceful vaters.

Another violent storm was reported in a dispatch to El Universal from the West Coast seaport of Manzanilo in the state of Coliman. A heavy gale nounded the harbor and forced the steamer Washington to cast loose her moorings in order to avoid being pounded against the docks.

Former Corsicana Resident Injured

Homer Seals, former resident of Corsicans, fell from an oil decrick in the Wink field Friday and sustained a broken arm and leg as well as other injuries, according to word reaching here. His condition is considered serious.

Dark bay mare, belonging to the Public Schools of Corsicana; old wire cut on right foot; \$5 reward.

H. D. FILLERS, Supt.

Zion's Rest Parents Called to Meet

The trustees and principal of the that district, meet at the school hous. Thursday night at 7:30 to hous. Thursday night at 7:30 to discuss some important matters in reference to the school work, a member of the faculty stated Wed-

nesday morning.

A meeting held for this purpose Monday night was not well attended, it was stated.

Every patron of the school is requested to attend the meeting

COTTON SPINNING

WASHINGTON. Sept. 20.—(#)--The census bureau's report today on cotton spinning activities for August showed:

on cotton spinning activities for August showed:
Active spindle hours for August totaled 7,430,798,751, or an average of 209 hours per spindle in place compared with 6,258 620,372, or an average of 176 hours for July this year and 8,973,455,525, or an average of 245 for August last year.

Spinning spindles in place August 31 totaled 35,519,786, of which 28,243,508 were operated at sime time during the month, compared with 36,542,122 and 28,228,024 in July this year and 36,556,026 and 32,239,246 in August last year.

The average number of spindles operated during August was 31,168,150, or at 87.7 per cent capacity on a single shift basis, compared with 28,351,621, or at 79.8 per cent capacity in July this year and 37,858,058, at at 103,56 capacity in August last year.

Strayed

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QUALITY

GOODS AT

LOW

E-S-T-E-S

tion today.

The third coach was telescoped into the second and pinned in many occupants. They were released only

after the windows and woodwork had been smashed.

Twenty persons were treated by, first aid squads and were able to go to their offices. Several others were more seriously hurt and were to a hospital. There—re no deaths.

Cream Supper

Help the Camp Fire Girls

Get a Camp for Corsicana

Saturday

Many Workers Are

Injured in Wreck

LONDON Sept. 19.—(A)—Many passengers were injured, some seriously, when a train from Grayford

carrying city workers crashed into

the buffers at Charing Cross sta-

Of London Train

with a \$1.00 purchase, 15 pounds Pure Cane

Baking Powder Snow King 25c Size ...

Soap

P and G 5 bars

Hand packed No. 2 size, 3 for ..

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Dimity Check Mercerized 36 Inch Many delicate colors for ingerie you make yourself. 152

Honor" Muslin A splendid muslin of de-endable quality. Yard

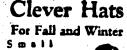
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Silk and Rayon Hose for Women No. 445—Silk and rayon mbined very smartly. /98c

Union Suits Cotton Ribbed

A comfortable cotton bled union suit in sizes & to 12. This suit is made with high neck, long sleeves and in ankle length for only

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Striped Spreads Extra Length 80 x to5 inches - long enough for the pillow, too \$1.49

New! "Avenue" Frock Prints Unusual designs for wash rocks. 36 inch. 19c

Play Suits For Boys
"Pay Day" play suits in sizes
1 to 10 years. 98c

Coats for Girls

Are Smart—As Well As Serviceable

Mothers say that girls ecoats must be practical-so they must, but they should be smart, too. if they are to please the girls themselves! will agree that these coats are a delightful combination of fabrics and tailoring that will serve, and style that is smartly correct. Be sure to see them !

Sizes 2 to 6 \$4.98 Sizes 7 to 10 \$7.93

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For Boys

Fleece-lined Union Suits with ong siceves and legs 49c

Boys' Sweaters Newest Patterns Slipover and coat models \$1.98 to \$3.98

Assorted Fancy Outings Nation-Wide 36 inch out-

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Plain White Outing Flannel A household staple at

10c and 17c Sport Hose

For Girls 36 length; fancy 39c

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Medium weight, fine quality, well-made and trimmed, 98c

Boys' Shirts Of Broadcloth Excellent quality, white and colors. Collar attached. 98c

School Suits For Boys 6 to 17



Genuine Leather, keeps and throat warm.

Aviator Caps For Boys

CORSICANAN MAKES EXCELLENT RECORD IN HIS STUDIES

WILLIAM HARVEY YOUNG RE-CEIVES DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

William Harvey Young received the degree of dector of philosophy from the Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government of Washington, D. C., on September 8, 1928. Dr. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young of Corsieana, He graduated from Corsieana high school in 19th University of Texas and was a student there until 1923. During this period of six years he received three degrees from the University of Texas, namely, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Business Administration and Master of Business Administration of the tables and by doing accounting work. In 1922 he was student assistant in the school of the six years Harvey made practically all of his expenses by waiting on the tables and by doing accounting work. In 1922 he was student assistant in the school of the same than the followship included free tuition and a cash payment of \$500. With this assistance he continued his graduate study in economics at Washington University, St. Louis. The fellowship included free tuition and a cash payment of \$500. With this assistance he continued his graduate study in economics at Washington University that he met the professor with whom he studied until he completed the Ph. D. degree on September 8, 1928. With Corrmant of commerce in Washington, D. C. This graduate at Washington University that he met the professor with whom he studied until he completed the Ph. D. degree on September 9, 1928-27 he attended the Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government in Washington, D. C. This graduate school of Economics and Government in Washington, D. C. This graduate school of Scome of economics at the University, and a number of professors from Washington of the Brookings, president of Washington, D. C. C. This graduate school of Economics and Government in Washington, D. C. Harvey Young continued to the study of the professor of conomics at the University of Chicago and was for the control of the Brookings of the Brookings

ington University. In 1925 Dr Lyorbecame a member of the staff of the Brookings Graduate School is a nationally known as an authority in marketing and has written several books in the field of economics.

Harvey Young was awarded a \$1,000 fellowship by the Brookings School for the year 1927-28. He declined the fellowship in order to take a position on the staff of the Institute of Economics as research assistant to Dr. L. S. Lyon, Dr. Lyon in the meantime having been selected by the Institute of Economics as research and pastor, is chaiman of district assistant to Dr. L. S. Lyon, Dr. Lyon in the meantime having been selected by the Institute of Economics as research and pastor, is chaiman of district assistant to Dr. L. S. Lyon, Dr. Lyon in the meantime having been selected by the Institute of Economics as research and pastor, is chaiman of district assistant to Dr. L. S. Lyon, Dr. Lyon in the meantime having been selected by the Institute of Economics as research and pastor, is chaiman of district assistant to Dr. L. S. Lyon, Dr. Lyon in the meantime having been selected by the Institute of Economics as research and pastor, including Waco association. He will preside at the Monday practically new, has been run long practically new, has been run long aggregating 5,000 Baptists and alumni, are seeking to raise the \$2.

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Wonderful Record Of Corsicana Youth



WICHITA FALLS, TEXAR-KANA AND AMARILLO **FURNISH NEARLY ALL**

Jichita Falls.

Grievances and Discipline—P. A.
artin, Wichita Falls; H. C. Pipn. Amarillo; A. L. Burford, exficio, Texarkana.
Commercial Law—W. H. Arnold,
... Texarkana; W. E. Gee, Ama-

Uniform State Laws—A. I. Bur-ford, Texarkana.
Co-operation With American Law Institute—Charles I. Francis, Wich-

ita Falls.

Membership—J. M. Oakes, Ama-

Membership—J. M. Oakes, Amarillo.
Special Committee on Constitutional Convention—A. H. Britain, chairman. Wichita Falls; (committeemen to be designated later.)
Entertainment—C. H. Keffer, chairman. Amarillo: J. T. Montgomery, Wichita Falls; William H. Bonner, Wichita Falls.

ness and to create additional en-

downent.

Plans applicable to every section of district four will be discussed by the leaders. The popular campaign dates are from Nov. 23 to Dec. 4, simultaneously over Texas, immediately following the Texas Baptist General convention, Nov. 13 to Nov. 18

tist General convention, Nov. 13 to Nov. 18.

District four embraces nine Baptist associations. Dr. W. S. Allen, dean of Baylor, is chafrman of the Waco association; Rev W. A. Cockern, of Kerens, Corsicana association; Rev. W. H. McKenzie, Waxahachie, Ellis county; Rev. S. D. Dollahite, Marlin, Falls county; Rev. L. F. Bain, Teague, Freestone-Leon; Rev. Alvin Swindel, Hillsboro, Hill county; Rev. Owen J. Hull, Gatesville, Leon River; Rev. John A. Held, Mexia, Limestone county; Rev. S. M. Maples, Valley Mills, Meridian.

District four organization is now complete, with the exception of recruiting of church chairmen, according to Chairman. Williams. Preceding the actual campaign. "Baylor Sunday," will be observed in all Baptist churches of Texas to inaugurate the state-wide enterprise for Baylor University.

C. E. Stone Company Will Open Store in Corsicana Soon

According to an announcement today the C. E. Stone Company will open a store in Corsicana at an early date. The store will be located at 110 South Beaton street. The building is now being remodeled and re-decorated and is expected to be ready for occupancy in a very short time.

The C. E. Stone Company chain stores originated at Wellington,

BEAUMONT. Sept. 19—(II)—W.

The C. E. Stone Company chain stores originated at Wellington, Texas, with one small store. The chain was founded by C. E. Stone Mong appointees are:

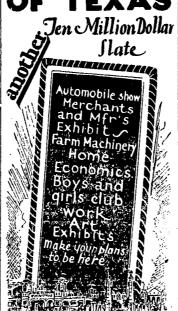
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entire family.

Wills Point Cotton And Seed Price High

WILLS POINT. Sept. 19.-(Spl)
Over 400 bales of cotton were received at the vards here Tuesday. Cotton was selling at 17 to 18c, seed \$33 per ton for mill seed and planting seed \$40 to \$50.

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS



DALLAS

OCTOBER 6 to 21 Be One of the Million BANK PRESIDENT DEAD. COLEMAN, Sept. 20.—(A)—Fun-al services for Cris Parsons, 55, president of the Farmers National Bank of Cross Plains, who died yesterday in a Fort Worth hospit- be conducted today at Burkett.





Full-fashioned, fine in quality, sheer but firmly woven-silk stockings in shades particuarly appropriate for Fall. Grain, sand-dune, beige, rose-beige, gunmetal, mocha, java brown, mauve, blu fox, and many other smart Fall shades. One of the feature numbers of our fine hosiery department.



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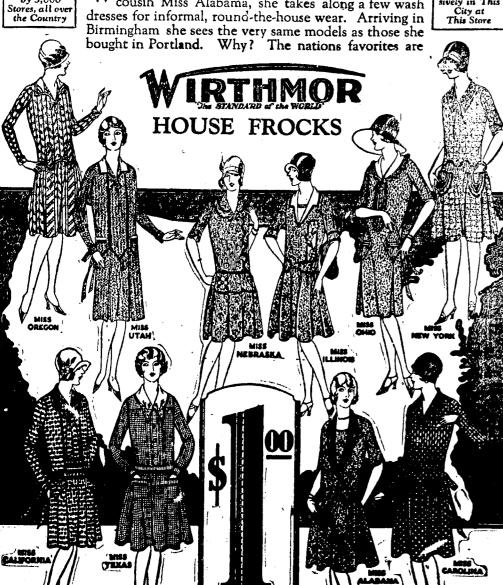
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Light and dark patterns, velvet finish, for—

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The best 300 needle Silk Hose; silk \$1.00





Assortment of Ladies' Dresses. Crepes, Velvets, and Satins. Worth double the money for



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"THE HAPPY WARRIOR'

Senator Pat Harrison of mittee, and charged especinor Smith's campaign in the South, made a radio address on this campaign in the south, made a radio address on the south, made a radio address on the south in th the Democratic presidential eighteenth amendment.

Senator Harrison touched on many phases of Governor Smith's private and public life. He paid particular attention to the religious angle ic ticket made much noise that has been injected into over the Maine election. But the campaign because Gov- the satisfaction over the ernor Smith is a Catholic.

He scored the "whispering ably lessened when the recampaign" as only Senator sults of the Mississippi and Harrison can.

"It is painful to me to feel political campaign the necessity of the separation of church nad state." the senator declared. "It is only like the entire South will because of the anonymous vote. Texas will give the character of the scurrilous Democratic ticket one of the religious pamphlets that have clogged the mails and found their way in this campaign and other than the regardless of the "whisperpaign into every corner and ing campaign" and other Time by the forelock. crevice of the country, that I methods being used to gain am prompted to do so. If a Republican victory. there is one principle upon Senator Pat Harrison of which our fathers agreed Mississippi in our Bill of Rights, the freedom of religious liberty. Is it possible in this country that those who love this govservice? It has been our tinuing he said:
proud boast that this Government was founded as a that the National Democratic

and persecuted from every land might come to our shores and here, in the full freedom of opportunity, forever be unfettered and under the opportunity of the state and poured money into it. Maine is a good deal like Mississippi. Republican majorities in Maine are a good deal like Demogratic majorities and like Demogratic majorities. ever be unfettered and un- deal like Democratic major handicapped in their every ities in Mississippi. We can laudable aspiration because give Democratic majorities of their religious faith.

taught us, necessarily breaks up families, divides communities, smothers contentment and retards progress. Reing it enthusiastically and ic victory in the South in No-

"If this Government is to remain united and play the part that it is entitled to play in the affairs of the made the revolutionary world, there must be a re-proposition baptism in the imperishable ments in the future protect principles of the Constitu- youth by drafting only men tion and a complete separa | past 50 for combatant troops

tion of church and state. "Governor Alfred E. Smith devial or private secre any in national progress? There would be no more

thirteen departmental heads vice. There wil. never be Smith and known as his cab- pacts, including those sendpointments that the Gover-clare permanent world nor has made since he has peace. occupied the chief magis-fight their own battles pretracy of the State of New fer to talk peace.
York."

from Senator Harrison's ad- use. Youth is better able to cause the subject discussed war; it can fight better and is especially timely in this it succumbs less readily to section of the state in con- disease and fatigue. In time nection with the whispering of war nations and their old Mississippi, member of the campaign that is being wag-men depend upon youth. advisory committee of the ed aganist Governor Smith While youth fights, suffers Democratic National Comto the front but in many in | are claiming the honors and ally with directing Gover- stances the real fight is caus-

' ohibition is not an issue in Monday night. The speak- the campaign. Prohibition in er referred to Governor this country is only a matter Smith as "the Happy Warrior" and related many inRepublican party has made stances why this descriptive a very unfavorable showing city. Why go elsewhere to phrase applied so well to in the enforcement of the do your shopping when Cor-

G. O. P. VICTORIES?

The Republicans and others opposing the Demograt-Louisiana voting were an-nounced. And for the in- what his wife intends to do compelled to discuss in any formation of those who would believe otherwise we

analyzes the it was the very first article Maine and Mississippi vote in a very satisfactory and interesting manner.

"I am curious to know what the Republican comernment, cherish its princi. mittee, that has been sayples, rejoice in its progress ing so much about the elec and sincerely hope for its tion in Maine, is saying to-preservation, happiness and day about the election yesunity, can possibly believe religion should far any man or any woman from public Mississippi election. Con-

haven for religious freedom and individual liberty. It was set up and consecrated by the blood of our illustrious dead that the oppressed and persented from constant Democratic committee made no fight in Maine while the Republican National committee sent practically every speaker of prominence into that State and persented from constant Democratic committee made no fight in Maine National Democratic committee made no fight in Maine while the Republican National Committee made no fight in Maine while the Republican National committee sent practically every speaker of prominence into that State in Mississippt of 40,000, as "The first amendment to our Federal Constitution was depends on the efforts of the adopted as a warning and organiation to get the vote guaranty that never again in out. The Republican vote in this land should we witness | Maine is so large that Rereligious persecution-a con- publican majorities depend dition which history has largely upon the efforts of

ligious liberty is the corner-stone upon which this Gov-licans have been laying ernment was founded and it great claims to carrying that is unworthy of any follower district through the nomina of Thomas Jefferson, who pretends to believe in his teachings and cherish his memory, to desert the party strong appeal. He received that he founded, because every assistance from those that party has nominated, as who were opposing Demoits standard bearer, a man who belongs to the Catholic Church. And I wonder tonight; what consistency is there in the leaders of one church criticising those of the church church for taking the church criticising those of the church ch another church for taking fered, yesterday, a most ov-part in Government, when they themselves are invokvember.

THIS WOULD END WAR.

A university head has in time of war.

In theory there is much in the discharge of his duties to be said for his proposal.

as governor of New York, The idea of making cannon has adhered to that policy. fodder of young men, upon His appointments, as shown whom the future of nations by his record, are free of re- depends, is not altogether ligious influence. If there sensible, particularly when is one position more importit is remembered that wars ant to the Chief Executive are always started by men of a state or nation than any over 50 years of age. Is not other, it is that of confi- young blood more essential

Semi-Weekly Light is not a Catholic, but hap-wars if the nations of the pens to have been a Repub-world would enter into a lican, a Protestant and a pact making men under 50 32nd degree Mason. Of the exempt from military serappointed by Governor such a pact because all ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS:
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De Protestants, three are horrible deaths are made by

Protestants, three are horrible deaths are made by Rates in Navarro county and United Btates, both for renewals and new substructions. In advance, year, \$1.00: \$1.00 Persons who must

> Of course the proposal These particular excerpts could not be put to practical are reproduced be stand up under the rigors of profiteering.

> > Prices, merchandise and service to the consumer offered by the merchants compares most favorably with that offered in any other sicana has so much to offer.

On the other hand, the man without money is not worried about how to keep

Some persons call it luck, out the wise man adds another letter and it is pluck.

It's a losing proposition

Another man that makes work for the coroner is he who "never takes a dare." The man who is cultivat

ing a savings account is usu-

ally too busy to be onery.

This age is so fast it has to reach backward to grasp

NEGROES BECOMING UNMANAGEABLE IN HURRICANE SECTOR

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 20.—(i)—George Carr, chairman of the local disaster relief committee in the absence of Howard Selby, said today there had been no rioting at Pahokee, Fla.

OKEECHOBEE, Fla., Sept. 20.-OKEECHOBEE, Fla., Sept. 20.— (P)—An unconfirmed report reach-ed Red Cross headquarters here to-day from Pahakee, Fla., devastated with great loss of life in the trop-i I hurricane, stating hundreds of

unmanageable."
The report said unrest started when a number of negro bodies were cremated. Surviving negroes were said to have resented this. No coffins were abailable yesterday at Pahokee.
A detachment of National Guardsmen already is in the town.

Guardsmen already is in the town.

Steamers Delayed,
NEW YORK, Sept 20.—(P)—
Three New York bound passenger liners from the West Indies, all delayed by the tropical hurricane, are sheduled to dock tonorrow.

The Montarey of the Ward fine carrying \$1 passervers and a crew of 150, is for slays overdue.

The Statis Marta of the United Fruit company is only a day late out of Kingston Jamaica, while the Matura of the Trinidad line is two days overdue from Trinidad All three have radioed their positions in the past twenty-four hours.

The Fort Victoria, bound for Bermuda, the Cuvannana for Honduran ports, and the Cristobal, for Panama, sailed today, after being held nearly a day in the lower narbar by the storm.

Outstanding Issue Is Contentment and Prosperity People

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 20.-(P) OKLAHOMA CHTY, Sept. 20.—489

—As Governor Smith sees it, there is no outstanding campaign issue except the general one of the prosperity and contentment of the people which figures in every presidential battle.

The democratic nominee expressed this trey today at an informal priess conference.

ed this voew today at an information pross conference. In a dressing sown, the governor received Lo cow-paper men in his suite at the Finzkins hotel and one of the first questions fired at him was "what do you consider the outstanding is-ue of the campaign" "There is no such thing," the nominee came back. "There never is except the proposition of the proposition of the people and that's an issue in all campaigns."

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The est, while now drilling at considerable below a mile below the surface of the earth.

The E. L. Chapman Martin No the chalk Tuesday. This test is about three or four locations west of the test drilled several weeks ago on the Hamilton farm between Eureka and Tuckertown in which a gbot sand was reported.

Meeting of Pastors And Lay Leaders

A meeting of the pastors and lay leaders of the Corsicana district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held in the Educational building of the First Methodist church Monday, September 23 starting at 10 a.m., according to an announcement made by Rev. A. W. Hall, presiding elder, Tuesday.

includes the greater part of Na-varro and Limestone counties, with portions of Hill, Freestone and Falls counties.

CHARGE DALLÀS YOUTHS ATTACKED HIGH SCHOOL GIRI

DALLAS, Sept. 20.—A)—Charges were filed against two Dallas youths today in connection with an alleged attack upon a 13-year-old Oak Cliff high school girl last

night.
Van Lindsley was charged with criminal assault, while a charge of attempted criminal assault was filed against Oscar Choat, alias Jack

ed against Oscar Choat, alias Jack Summers.

The girl said the two boys picked her up in their automobile late yesterday afternoon when she was returning from school. Over her protest, she said, the boys drove into the country where one of them mistreated her. The second boy attempted to attack her, she said, but became alarmed when she fainted.

Core is Secured Mexia Deep Test

core was secured in hard lime 5717 late Monday night in the Trinity sand test at A core was secured in hard lime at 5717 late Monday night in the C. F. Lytle Trinity sand test at Mexia according to reports received in Corsicana Tuesday morning. Operators on the test were going back in the hole for another core Tuesday.

back in the nois for another core Tuesday.

Extreme caution is being observ-ed to avoid any kind of trouble in the test, while now drilling at con-sideralie below a mile below the

COMMISSION SETS NEW RECORD FOR ROAD CONTRACTS

MILITARY CALLED

OUT PREVENT FOOD

RIOTS PORTO RICO

23. starting at 10 a. m., according to an announcement made by Rev. A. W. Hall, presiding elder, Tuesday.

Reports of progress in the year's work will be presented and plans made for the annual fall round-up preparatory to the meeting of the annual conference early in November.

Representatives are expected from all points of the district which includes the greater part of Nationals of the highways in a number of sections.

Contracts amounting to \$2,347,977

SAN JUAN. Porto Rico, Sept. 19

—(P)—With reports of food rioting current, nine companies of the Porto Rican National Guard today were policing 23 towns of the island. The Guardsmen were called out by Gov. Horace M. Fowner after reports became prevalent that in several towns devastated by the tropical hurricane starving people had stormed and looted stores. Instructions were also issued to 25 volunteer reserve officers to proceed throughout the island, delivering emergency supplies, informing the inhabitan's of relief plans and surveying th needs.

(Gov Towner in a radic message to the war depa ment last night stated there was "no disorder anywhere" and there was "absolutely no necessity for martial law")

Henry M. Baker, national director of disaster relief for the Amer-Contracts amounting to \$2,347,977
were let. They were for road work
in Jim Wells. Zavalla, Walker. Fort
Bend, Fayette, Shackelford, Wilbarger, El Paso, Cass. DeWitt.
Henderson, Nueces. Bee. Ellis.
Throckmorton, Harris, Robertson
and Starr counties.
Hardeman and Tyler counties
were allotted state and federal aid
yesterday and proposals from Hartley, Knox, Winkler, Ward, Lubbock, Terry, Gaines, Andrews, Ector, Dimmit, Johnson and Morris
counties received favorable consideration from the commission.
State and some federal aid was
granted Monday to Cameron, Cherokee, Nolan, Archer, Young, La law")

Henry M. Baker, national director of disaster relief for the American Red Cross, stated food riots were increasing. Mayors of a dozen towns in appealing for aid, informed him that the neople of their towns would mob them if they returned empty handed They begged for something, either money or food, to take back with them the mayor said their people were in a desperate plight and were okee, Nolan, Archer, Young, Lavaca, Thrickmorton, Fayette and Galveston counties

PETROLEUM HELD NOT FARM PRODUCT BY I. C. C. RULING

AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—(F)—Lon A. Smith, railroad commissioner, returned today from St. Louis where he attended a conference of the interstate commerce commission.

One of the purposes of the conference was to determine whether petroleum and its products should be classified as farm products, rates on which are being investigated under the Hoch-Smith resolution passed by congress, Smith said.

The commission determined that crude petroleum was not a farm terstate commerce commission.

crude petroleum was not a farm product but that petroleum proproduct but that petroleum products should be added to that classification.

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream sup-per at Pleasant Grove church Fri-day night, Sept. 21st, benefit of the church. Our city friends invited. Five acres parking space.

Charles Jones was a Corsicans visitor Wednesday from Blooming Grove

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plunged in despair because of lack of relief.

Mr. Baker arrived with five assistants on the United States destroyer Gimer and they at once plunged int the work of organizing relief measures.

With about one-third of the issiand heard from, the list of known dead stood at 314. Relief parties, found, however, that reports which came through from various sections tended to confirm first estimates of a death toll of 1000 and a property loss of \$100,000,000.

San Juan police found evidence of the prevalence of the grief and despair in a sudden wave of suicides. Within 24 hours four persons killed themselves and found others attempted to take their own lives.

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INTERESTING NEWS from NAVARRO COUNTY TOWNS

KERENS

KERENS, Sept. 20. - (Spl) -J. D. Beauchamp and Aude Washburn were in Corsicana Wednesday. Mrs J. P. Keipp was in Corsi- Tuesday on business. cana Wednesday on business in Dallas Wednesday. Harry Keipp left Tuesday for his to be up again. ne in Colfax, Iowa, after a few

Miss Ruby Thornton left Sunday Rev. Van Morrison and Miss Opai Thornton was in Daw- na Tuesday afternoon.

son Wednesday on business. Miss Lucille Norris left Friday Fae Lopher and Edward Adams of Mrs. Mattie Ramsey is in Waco for Belton to attend Baylor Belton Kosse visited Mae and Fay Mc- for a short visit. Mrs. Rhual Carroll returned Sun- and O. P. Junior Barnes of Mexis [Monday from a two weeks stay in day from Denton where she spent also visited them and they motor. Sulphur Springs and Dallas. a few days with her parents, Mr. ed to Corsicana.

and Mrs. J. A. Peek. Mrs Dale Owen returned the Neal and Cliff, motored to San Colorado, where they spent the T. S. Teachers College this winter, returned to their home in Free. latter part of last week from Waco | Marcos last week. Neal will enter | summer. where she had been with her sis- school there this term. Mr. Reed Miss Lottie Tipton is in Dallas Mrs. Fred Ellett, visited in the here visiting in the home of Mr. ter, Mrs. J. C. Beck who under and family have moved to a farm for a short visit. went an operation in a hospital near Currie, where he intends to Misses Lois Jackson and Kath- Jones of Kerens, Sunday after- Little Miss Elizabeth Hall of Em-Mrs. T. S. Daniel Sr., went to Mrs. Fred Chuster and Misses Powell a few days last week.

er, Mrs. J. C. Beck who is in a hos- Dallas Friday morning. Mrs Powell Sunday, pital there. Mr. and Mrs. Aalon Gray were in Dallas this term and Miss Elec | Miss Cleo Duncan were in Dallas in Corsicana Sunday visiting the tra will attend C. I. A., Denton, former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. | We are sorry to report Dr. J B | Jno. S. Tipton and Harold Paige in Corsicana. M. Gray. Whit Scarborough was a Corsi- Dr. F. R. Dunn and wife of Cal- las Monday.

cana visitor Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Hamilton. here this week visiting Mr. John atives. Carroll. view is visiting her sister, Mrs. An- bov.

Irving Kamen was a Dallas visitor Monday. Corsicana with their aunt, Mrs. Saturday morning.

in Dallas Sunday.

Kerens Saturday visiting his broth- few days. ers. Mike and Irving Kamen. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Newsom Monday night at Emhouse visited relatives in Corsicana Sun-Tuesday in Corsicana. Miss Jessie Johnson of Hillsboro been visiting her uncle. J. W. Gar-

is here this week visiting Miss land and family. Madelle Bourland. Monday in Dallas on busi- sick,

Miss Lovie Breeding of Dallas spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Breed-Miss Carrie Inmon left Monday for Denton to attend North Texas

Teachers' college of which she is a student. schools, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jewell Speed went to Denton Monday to attend North Texas State Teachers' college. She was accompanied by her father and sister, M. L. Speed and Miss Gludys

Speed, who returned to Kerens sday. to Corsicana the latter part of last week where they will make their home, the former having secured a position with the B. & J.

Sales company. Mesdames Jeanie Niece, Marcus Balley, and Dolly Underwood and children of Itasca visited Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hemphill the latter part of last week. Mrs. J. V. Noble of Corsicana. was in Kerens Tuesday on busi-

Dr. J. D. Hathorne and Mrs. Wm. Noble of Corsicana were here Sat-Earl Smith of Dallas was in Kerens Sunday.

ian pastor, is spending this week appearance. This is different from ordinary R. H. Daniel and daughters, Misses Carrie and Mary Elizabeth, and

Frank Weedin went to Rusk Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Bruner were sick last week. Her many friends

will be glad to know she is able to Corsicana Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Pauline Foshee. Miss Kitty were in Waco Sunday.

make a crop next year.

Chuster and Miss Ruby will teach Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mabry and Killingsworth. Brown on the sick list this week. vert spent part of last week here Miss Lillian Summerlin spent the with his brother. J. W. Garland from Dawson. week-end in Corsicana with Mr. and and family. Dr. Dunn and nephew] Hugh Garland, spent Saturday in ard Coffee of California were here in Kerens, Tuesday night. Mrs. L. P. Carroll of Dallas is Dallas and McKinney, visiting hel- this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stroud are re- Italy Tuesday. Miss Alice Woodruff of Grand- joicing over the arrival of a baby Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grant were in

joved it very much. Walter L. Garland, who has been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. working at Petrolia for the last F Grant. Roscoe McConnico and year and a half, has been transdaughter, Julia, spent Sunday in ferred to Richland, taking charge entered different schools: Sue Nell was transferred to Winnywood. Dave Kamen of Athens was in Okla., his family will follow in a

Miss Frankie Ferguson

Bud Murnhy has typhoid fever H. O. DeJarnett spent Sunday and Mrs. Buchanan is also very Mrs. Belle Elkins of Corsicans visited Mrs.Berth a KnottsSunday

Mrs. Reagan Swink of Cross Plains is visiting homefolks Richland this week.

for a few days visit. A. T. Rumsey and wife who have George near Dawson, Miss Cora The old fashioned square dance been making their home at Austin Lee George in Barry, Miss Lucille given at the school Friday night It's a product of General Motors

They will teach school near Pur in Irene and Miss Frances Huff- sum realized, which will be used stuller in Strawn. Miss Valkey Smith left Sunday for Waco where she will enter Bay-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith were Fort Worth visitors Tuesday.

W. A. Smith was in Corsicana Dr. K. W. Rowe was operated upon at the Scott & White sanitarium in Temple Monday morning and is reported doing nicely. He was accompanied to Temple by his wife who is remaining there with him until he is able to return home.

Mrs. M. Queen of Corpus Christi. If not, we wish to inform you that we is here this week at the bedside now handle Contay Special Bleach, which of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Walker, we sell on a guarantee for Freckles, Tan. Sunburn, Liver Moles and other facial blemand restores the skin to that clearness, desired by well dressed people.

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to Corsicana returned from Malakoff Monday. Miss Elsieline Swink was real week-end in Dallas.

Mmes. R. L. Harris and R. C. Loyd were in Dallas Sunday. for Barry where she will teach in Mrs. L. A. McCord. Mrs. W. H. gone to Waco to live. Hartfield, had business in Corsica. Mrs. P. H. Woodard, Martha

> Bride Sunday and Charles Ballard Mrs. S. M. Woodard returned Mrs. Maggie Davis and sons, children returned recently from

The nure food show was a suc-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kamen were cess last week and every one en Hamlin and Mr. and

Frances Garland of Dallas has

day to visit Mrs. J. L. Joplin. The sicans, Misses Bee Mabry and Lena party returned home Sunday night Tillman in Dawson, Miss Estell teachers in the Corsicans and Rice with the exception of Mary Eliza- Thrash in Wichka Falls, Miss Inez beth who was joined Tuesday by Campbell in Henrietta, Roy Caranother sister, Miss Erin Daniel, roll in Somerville, Miss Beatrice A new bus has been purchased to

were here Tuesday visiting friends. Walker in Dallas, Miss Cleo Bacon was largely attended and a nice

Miss Elizabeth Berry went to Trinidad Monday where she will teach in the public schools.

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BLOOMING GROVE

BLOOMING GROVE, Sept. 20.—

Mrs. J. D. Stokes came over from Dallas Sunday and returned Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Riley have Woodard and Floy Dennis Pierson

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown and

erine Christian were here from noon.

were transacting business in Dal-Mrs. Jack Franks has returned urday. Frank Cole of Lubbock and Leon- en Killingsworth attended a show

Miss Marjorie Corley was Waxahachie Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cohorn of for her a speedy recovery. Cohorn of Los Angeles Calif. were las visitor Sunday.

The following young people have day Melton. Pattle Mae Harris, Quinley, Zerma Griffin, May and home of her brother, Wine Kenner Fay Heaton have gone to T. W. C. Fort Worth: Beatrice Robinson and A., Denton, Miller and Edna Reid, of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Edith George, Jewel Green, Louise Mrs. Jack Banks. Thompson and Estella McCormick have gone to Baylor, Waco, Robt. Lee Walker, Jerry Serral and Ker-College. Lucile and J. A. King Jr.,

Miss Edda Jones will teach in Duncanville this year. Miss Leatha Ingram in Trumbell, Miss Lillian Pierson in Dallas, Misses Adelinde Robinson and Mable Mabry in Cor-Price in Chilton, Miss Lela Ruth carry the children to school.

at John Tarleton, Stephens-

POWELL

and Mrs. Gorman Richey of Taft are having ideal weather for gathare visiting in the tome of the ering their cotton. However, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. crop is proving disappointing to

Hospital, Saturday. Drane, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bunch of was in Rice Tuesday afternoon. Phillip's Chapel and Mrs. Clarence spend-the-day guests of Mr. and last Friday. Mrs. Henry Bunch, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Ellett andd aughter, Minnie Beth, were Corsicana visitors Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler and children spent the week-end in

Miss Faye Bunch left Sunday for | in that section. Denton, where she will attend N. Mrs. Ike Kyser and daughter, port after spending several days home of Mr. Kyer's sister, Mrs. and Mrs. J. S. Hall.

Waco Friday to be with her daught- Ruhy and Electra Brown went to Mrs. Clarence Pevehouse was in ters of Corsicana spent Wednesday Mrs. J. S. Hali. in the home of her father, R. L. Misses Katherine and Thyra Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. A Kenner spent Saturday afternoon H. Coveter.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones and daughters, were in Corsicana. Sat-Misses Bessie Johnston and Hel-

in operation for appendicitis at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Sun- las spent the week end here with day afternoon. She is reported Mrs. Lee Langham. resting well and her friends hope R. L. Killingsworth was a Dalthe guest of relatives here Sun-

Mrs. Loyd Melton honored her daughter. Elizabeth, on her fifth'

daughter, Vivian, are leaving Saturday for Dallas, where they will with a large enrollment. successful years it has ever had.

for playground equipment.

RICE

Rice farmers, the number of bales Carl Bryant had one of his eyes for this season will be much shortremoved at the Navarro County er than was indicated a few weeks

Miss Maude Lackey of Corsicana Mrs. C. A. Nowlin visited Mrs. J Pevehouse of Blooming Grove were | . South and children in Dallas children visited in Ennis Sunday.

> have returned here to make their at a habeas corpus hearing here Gal"-CITY BOOK STORE. home: Mr. Brewer says the bollworms have ruined the cotton crop Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kelley have

house spent the week end here Mrs. Fred Rawlinson and daugh- with her grandparents, Mr. and John cNair and family of Waxahachie spent Sunday and

> W. D. Bartlett has returned from: Lake Kemp, where he spent several days fishing. Miss Queena Bartlett has returned to Rosser to enter her school

Miss Opee Thornton of Kerens was here the first of the week, a [[Mrs. D. Miles underwent an guest of Miss Mary Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snyder of Dat-Mrs. H. C. Bartlett and daughter, Miss Norlaine, visited in Dal: las Tuesday. Mrs. Jack Wieder is visiting rel-Grady Strange of Trinidad was atives in Franklin this week.

Miss Clover South of Dallas spent Sunday here with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. South. Miss Lola Miles has gone to Um house, where she will teach school Miss Ida Mae Miles spent the week end with relatives in Hearne

ROYAL LIFE SAVER

tie Duncan is at Hillsboro Junior large number of her small friends saver in a belated report received Miss Fama Ray is attending Cor- as a junior lieutenant aboard the sicana high school, the fall and cruiser Yakumo, he jumped over-Ellett, and small fallen into Melbourne harbor.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Walker and prevent possible mob violence sev- nierce St., Corsicana, Texas. eral weeks ago, after the slaying of i

fand a special venire of 100 was summoned for the trial. Hargiss was shot down when he attempted to search Thorn's house ions fired the house, and it 100 yards from the house.

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Will Thorn, negro, who was rush. Wall Paper at Half Price.-RAIL ed to a neighboring county jail to ROAD SALVAGE CO., 226 Com-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brewer, who Deputy Sheriff John Hargis, will Hear ART GILLHAM'S I'm formerly lived here, but for the go to trial here tomorrow. Thorn | Missing the Kissing of Someone"past year have lived at Lubbock, failed to gain his freedom on bond "My Heart's Aching for My Old

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WITH RELIEF UNDER WAY ATTENTION CENTERED ON PROVIDING WORK

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 20.—(P)—Food supplies were moving into the hurricane-stricken districts outside of San Juan today under Red Cross supervision. Tents and blankets were being distributed by the supervision.

ricts outside of San Juan today under Red Cross supervision. Tents and blankets were being distributed by the army for emergency hospitals and for the shelter of those weakened by privation.

The food was taken directly from the transport St. Mihiel in army trucks which had been laced at the disposal of the Red Cr ss by Colonel George Helms, commanding the 6th U. S. infantry.

With actual relief either provided for or plans well under way attention was centered on putting Porto Rico to york to keep idleness down and restore morale through self help. As the problem of reemployment is largely agricultural, E. B. Thomas, manager of the branch of the federal land bonk of Baltimore, told farm groups he had assurance the bank would stand by and help them carry on. With this assurance, farmers took hope to thousands of families that employment and wages were in sight. In an effort to check profiteering the San Juan chamber of commerce threatened to cut off both merchandise. It credit. Where help was needed, however, the organization pledged its mombers lenient credit and delay on collections.

Survey By Red Cross.

Three members of the staff of Henry M. Baker, Red Cross director of disaster relief, were making a rapid survey of turther needs of the island. Mr. Baker meanwhile planned to sail for the Virgin Islands and see what could be done to relieve them. He will go first to St. Thomas where he will be jolaed by Captain Waldo Evans, governor of the islands. Then they will go to St. Croix.

Reports of casualties were still filtering in today. Senator Jorda

St. Croix.

Reports of casualties were still filtering in today. Senator Jorda nannounced there were 45 deaths at Utuada up to last Saturday night when instructions were given to bury the bodles. A courier brought lirst word from San Sebastian, advising the Red Cross that 46 bod-sicana, Texas.

HOOVER STUDYING REQUESTS TO EXTEND HIS CAMPAIGN TO ILLINO'S AND TEXAS SOON

By JAMES L. WEST (Associated Press Staff Writer.) WASHINGTON. Sept. 20.—(?)— As Herbert Hoover turned today to As Herbert Hoover turned today to consideration of his second prepared address in his campaign he had before him pressing invitations to extend the program of four prepared speeches which he set for himself upon his return from making his acceptance address in California.

Whether the Republican presi-dential candidate will find it pos-sible to respond to these appeals remains to be determined, but as election day approaches the pres-sure upon him will be increased and at least some of his advisers think he will accept some of the

think he will accept some of the invitations.

His present plan, however, is to speak only at Elizabethton, Tenn.

New York City and Boston before turning back to his California home to cast his vote. He now is working on the Elizabethton address, which will be delivered on October 6 and which is expected to deal with industrial questions.

Upon returning here from Northern New Jersev, where he discussed labor Monday night and made several impromptu talks in his two days of campaigning there, Hoover again was urged to visit both Texas and Illinois either during his return trip across the continent or at some earlier time.

The invitation from Texas was personally presented by Thomas B.

ies had been found there up to Sunday when he left.
With these reports coming in observers said that there was ample substantiation that the estimate of 1,000 dead was justifiable and conscrusive.

1,000 dead was justifiable and conscretive.

C. C. Macrae, president of the San Juan Clearing House as fation, and others informed as to conditions were agreed that the damage was approximately \$100,-

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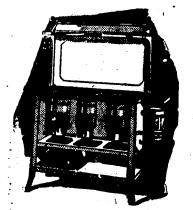
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Love and other Democrats of that state who fought against the nomination of Alfred E. Smith as the Democratic standard-bearer and who have been active in the anti-Smith campaign since the Houston convention.

Love and others who called at general headquarters yesterday declared that if the Republican candidate would visit Texas he would had an opportunity to swing that Democratic stronghold into the Republican presidential column in November.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick urged Hoover to visit Illinois during his return trip, speaking preferably at Chicago. She asserted that the women of the state were showing great interest in the Republican cause and that there was no apprehension about the farm vote,

LETTERS CARRIERS AND CLERKS PREPARE

STATE OFFICERS ADDRESSED PRELIMINARY MEETING OF BODIES HERE

Members of the local branches of the National Association of Let-ter Carriers and Federated Postal ter Carriers and Federated Postal Clerks held a meeting Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building to discuss plans for the state convention of those organizations which will be held here next July.

H. R. Stewart, who has been appointed general chairman, presided and W. L. Kirk, secretary, assisted.

pointed general chairman, presided and W. L. Kirk, secretary, assisted.

Earl Bush is chairman of the Letter Carrier's Association and Alf Highnote is chairman of the Cierk's association, here. Both are cooperating in the plans for the coming state convention which will be a joint meeting of clerks and carriers and the ladies auxiliaries. Local members are enthusiastic about the coming convention and are expecting the biggest and best convention ever held in the state. More than 500 members of the organization and the auxiliaries are expected to attend the two days' session.

Short talks were made by members of the association Wednesday evening which showed that exensive preparations will be made or the convention.

LARGELY MATERIALISTIC SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. Sept. 20.—(P)—Back from Canada, Ramsay MacDonald has said: "If you go to the United States and try to find the soul of the country you will find it to be largely materialistic." Canada, he added certainly is not.

ensive preparations will be made or the convention.

R. H. Redding of Waco, state ice president of the Letter Carcer's association, was present and ade a brief talk in which he cated that all the state officers yould cooperate with the local canches in making the convention as success. He made some suggestions concerning the convention and complimented the local men or starting preparations early. He urged them to arouse the interest of the local members of the association in the convention as well as the work of the organizations, R. P. Carroll, president of the Waco Letter Carrier's association, in a short talk offered the assistance of the Waco association in making the convention a success. Mrs. J. R. Carson, state president of the ladies auxiliary, spoke briefly in the interest of organizing an auxiliary here.

J. R. Carson of Waco, was a visitor.

T. J. Walton made a talk in convention.

J. R. Carson of Waco, was a visitor.
T. J. Walton made a talk in which he complimented the postal employees for bringing the state convention here and promised the cooperation of the business men of the city in making it a success. Roy Christian, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, in his talk gave some of his experiences in handling conventions and offered the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce in putting over the convention. He told those in charge of the convention to start early in making their plans as there was an unlimited amount of work to be done if the convention was to he a success.

done if the convention was to be a success.

Other meetings will be held in the near future and further plans perfected for the convention. Committées will be appointed and other preparations made. Some committees have already been appointed and these are now busy with the work assigned them, it was stated.

KICK-OFF MEETING FOR DISTRICT FOUR **BAYLOR DRIVE WACO**

REV. J. HOWARD WILLIAMS OF CORSICANA CHAIRMAN **OF DISTRICT**

WACO. Sept. 20.—(Spl.)—Kickoff meeting of all district 4 workers of the Greater Baylor University campaign will be held in Waco,
Monday, Sept. 24 from 10 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

Dr. I. E. Gates of San Antonio,
one of the Big Four r. eakers of
the campaign, with Dr. Wallace
Bassett, and undoubtedly, an outstanding orator, will be the speaker at one of the greatest mass
meetings ever held in this section.
District Chairman Rev. J. Howard Williams of Corsicana will preside. Nine Baptist associations
will be represented by their camard Williams of Corsicana will preside. Nine Baptist associations
will be represented by their camard grain chairmen at the meeting.
Chairmen of every county, city
and church of the district will be
present. Members of campaign
mmittees have been urged to
ittend. The conference is the third
of the 18 to be held in Texas.

The popular campaign will be
moducted from Nov. 23 to Dec. 4.
Following the Texas Baptist Genvral Convention from Nov. 13 to
Nov. 18, "Baylor Sunday" will be
observed in all Baptist churches to
inaugurate the Greater Baylor campaign. Money raised in the campaign will be used to retire indebtedness and to create additional endowment.

FREE Peacil Sharpeners, Skates,

FREE Pencil Sharpeners, Skates, Book Sacks, Pencil Boxes, Fountain Pens, Etc.—For Cash Sale Tickets —Save Your Cash Tickets—CITY BOOK STORE,

TWENTY DEAD IN SHANGHAL SHANGHAI. Sept. 20—(P)—Twenty laborers were killed today in the collapse of a Chinese factory. The building had been weakened by a twinten by a typhoon.

BRINGING UP FATHER





JUST DIDN'T WANT HER TO HIT ME WITH IT. I

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NOW .



NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(?)—Mabel Boll has come back from Europe so aglitter that the eyes of those who watched her were dazled. "Diamonds?" she remarked "Yes, I love them, but I love aviation more."

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Mr. A. A. Parms of 404 East Lampasse St. Ennis. Texas, says that he had suffered with a severe pain over the region of his kidneys, and was troubled with too frequent uri-nating for more than two years and that at times was unable to work, and after taking one bottle of INABINE

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Prescription that he has been entirely relieved of both ailments and has had no return of the troubles since, which has been several months FULL MONTH'S TREAT-MENT \$1.50.

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THE FIRST STATE BANK

Corsicana, Texas

By George McManus MEXICAN CONGRESS TO MEET CALLES ON PRESIDENCY MATTER

MEXICO CITY. Sept. 20.—(4)— The newspaper. El Universal, quot-ng from reliable sources, says President Calles is planning to hold a conference today with represen-tatives of both houses of congress to exc'ange opinions concerning the question of the presidential suc-

cession.

The paper says a majority bloc in the senate during a secret meeting yesterday reached the following decisions which will be taken up with President Calles:

1. The provisional president is to remain in office for 14 months.

2. The presidential elections

Heavy Fire Loss As Gasoline Burns FLORESVILLE, Sept. 20.—(P)—
A tank car, a gasoline warehouse, several hundred feet of trackage, 10,000 gallons of gasoline had 20 barrels of oil were destroyed in a fire here yesterd. The fire is thought to have started when a pump, forcing the gasoline from the car to the warehouse backfired, No estimate of the loss was available.

able.

shall be convoked in November of this year and the elections shall be held on the second Sunday in November, 1929.

3. The constitutional president shall be inaugurated on Jan. 1, 1930.

Both Ell Universal and Excelsior, after a canvass of the senate sy that a majority of senators as an favor of Portes Gill. secretary of the interior, as provisional president to succeed President Calles.

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How many things can you think of that you would like to have if you had the money to buy them with?

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BOLTER DISTRICT CHAIRMEN NAMED BY ALVIN S. MOODY

REV. J. HOWARD WILLIAMS OF CORSICANA CHAIRMAN OF SIXTH DISTRICT

HOUSTON, Sept. 18.—(P)—Alvin S. Moody, chairman of the anti-Smith Democrate of Texas, in a letter to the Associated Press today said that if Texas vould vote to perow, "Hoover would carry the state by 100,000 votes."

Mr. Moody announced the ap-pointment of the following senator-ial district chairmen for his organ-lession:

isation:
Fourth District—Dr. J. H. Page,
Beaumont, chairment; Mrs. J. M.
Gober, Beaumont, chairwoman,
Sixth District—Dr. J. Howard

Sixth District—Dr. J. Howard Williams. Corsicana, chairman.
Eighth District—Mrs. Eugene Bowers, chairwoman.
Ninth District—Mrs. N. B. Birge.
Sherman, chairwoman.
Eleventh District—Carr P. Collins, Dallas, chairman; Mrs. Morgan Cox, Dallas, chairwoman.
Thirteenth—Dr. J. T. Harrington, Waco, chairman; Mrs. T. A. Kindred, Mexia, chairwoman.
Sixteenth District—Jesse E. Mosely, Houston, chairman; Mrs. W. M. Baines, Houston, chairwoman.

man.
Twenty-First District—J. A.
Stockton, Meridian, chairman,
Twenty-Fourth District—C. M.
Caldwell, Abilene, chairman; Dr. J.
D. Sandefer, Abilene, vice chair

D. Sandefer, Abliene, vice chairman.

Twenty-Fifth District—Dr. E. Godbold, Brownwood, chairman.

Twenty-Sixth District —Marshall Hicks, San Antonio, chairman; Mrs. Byron Eastburn, San Antonio, chairwomen.

Twenty-Seventh District—Judge E. B. Wart, Corpus Christi, chairman; N. K. Hallam, Brownsville, vice chairman; Mrs. Mills Willams, Corpus Christi, chairwoman Thirtieth District—Charles F. O'Neal, Lubbock, chairman; Frank E. Wheelock, Lubbock, vice chairman. man.
Thirty-First District—Judge J.
W. Crudginton, Amarillo, chairman.

Funeral Services For J. Charles Stark

Funeral services for J. Charles Stark, aged 35, who died as a re-suit of hurns about noon Wednes-day, were held at Gakwood come-tery Thursday afternoon at 2 sult of burns about noon wednesday, were held at Gakwood cemetery Thursday atternoon at 2 o'clock.

The pallbearers were J. B. Jones. Fred Wilson, Hugh Cummins, M. J. Coffer, R. P. Petty and J. H. Sheppard.

The deceased was survived by a wife, four children and other relatives.

Large Onion Shown Sun Office Tuesday

Mrs. Lidiu Jefferson brought to the Sun office Tuesday afternoon an onion that was raised by W. N. Cleveland, who lives two and one-half miles northwest of Blooming Grove. The onion weighed 17 ounces and measured 13 inches in circumference. It was firm and well preserved.

Mrs. Jefferson stated that Mr.

Mrs. Jefferson stated that Mr. Cleveland raised an excellent crop of onlons and that they were an

Fear Flamingoes Wiped Out Result Recent Hurricane

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.

(R)—In addition to the terrible blow delivared at human life and property, the West Indian hurricane is believed by nature lovers to have dealt harshly with bird and plant life in the western

world.

Chief of the concerns of the American Nature Association is that the hurricane may have wiped out the last colony of flamingoes, the "Flame Bird." which once spread its gorgeous plumage ever the West Indies and Southern United States.

These birds, the association says, were almost extermi-

These birds, the association says, were almost exterminated by the hurricane of two years ago, and it fears that the few remaining on Andros Island, one of the Bahama group, could not have survived last weeks' terhible blow.

Andros was declared a flamingo sanctuary by the British government after bird lovers of the United States and England became aroused at the wanton killing of the birds by the natives.

NATIONAL COTTON SHOW WILL AWARD PRIZES AT FAIR

DALLAS, Sept. 19.—(Spl.)—It Flying Windmill will be possible for some boy or in Texas or Oklaho . to win the \$500 prize for the best stalk of cotton shown at the State Tair of Texas Oct. 6 to 21 and then to win

cotton shown at the State l'air of Texas Oct. 6 to 21 and then to win the \$1,00° grand prize for the best stalk of cotton raised in the South. Here is an op rtunity for the 4-H club boys and girls.

The contest is open to everybody. however, regardless of age, eex or color, and \$10,000 will be paid in prizes, altogether. Entries will close September 25, it is announced, and the rtalks ill received for exhibit up to October 1. The contest is known as "The National Cotton Show," and is sponsored by Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Premium lists and full information may be obtained from Roy Rupard, State Fair of Texas.

The stalks submitted in the State Fair of Texas contest, which as stated will take in all of Texas and Oklahoms, will be exhibited at a specifi pavillon adjoining the agricultural building, just to the left of the mail gates as one enters the grounds.

The H-4 club exhibits will e own in the ricultural building, just to the left of the mail gates as one enters the grounds.

The H-4 club exhibits will e own in the ricultural building proper as well as in the live stock pavillons, as last year. Special premium list for 4-H club work has been printed ar will be sent to any one interested, Secretary Rupard states.

Notice

There will be an ice cream sup-per Saturday night, September 22, at Walter Foreshaw Filling Station, two miles north of Purdon, for benefit of Younger Cemetery.

E. H. AND A. DAVIS EXPECT TO OPEN **NEW STORE SOON**

Another step in the forward progress of the clothing firm of E. H. & A. Davis will be taken very shortly when it opens its newly remodeled store at its new location. 124 North Beaton steret, at the corner of West Fifth avenue.

Five years ago, the firm, which had made a remarkable success in Ranger when the oll development there was at its height, came to Corsicana and opened a second store.

Corsicana and opened a second store.

E. H. Davis became the resident manager. It wasn't a great white before his ideas of good merchandise and good values built up the business to the point where larger quarters were necessary, and the firm m ed to 110 S. Beaton street, where it remained until expanding business made the present move

Crashed Thursday at LeBourget Field

LE BOURGET. France, Sept. 20.

"P—"The Flying Wildmill." of autogyro plane, in which Juan De La Clerva. Spanish mining engineer, made a successful flight from London two days ago, crashed here today. It was badly damaged but the inventor and his passenger. Frantz Reichel, president of the

Internation of the control of the machine.

Association, escaped with bruises.

The accident was caused by the breaking of a cable which connected the landing year with the body of the machine.

211 North Commerce Stree

East Texas Singers Is Rotary Program Meet Wills Point

WILLS POINT, Sept. 18.—(Spl.)
—Singers of East Texas are planning for a rally at the Free State
Fair, Septemter 27th. President J
C Sessions of the East Texas Singers association, will preside. R. E.
Jordan is chairman of the committee in charge. Prizes will be awarded the best classes participating. It is expected that several hundred singers will join in the chorus at the opening of the program.

COMMUNITY FAIR ATTRACTED CROWDS

WILLS POINT, Sept. 18, —(Spl.)
—The third annual community fair
was held at Mart'n's Mill, Saturday
with a large attendance. Exhibit quarters were necessary, and the firm m ed to 110 S. Beaton street, where it remained until expanding business made the present move necessary.

In addition to the Corsicana store E. H. & A. Davis operate a store in Fort Worth, which in a few years has become one of the leading stores in the city. They have the exclusive agency for Hart Schaffner & Warx clothes in Fort Worth as they do in Corsicans.

Mr. Davis has just returned from the Chicago and Eastern markets where he purchased complete new fall stocks of clothing, hats, furnishings and shoes for the opening of the new store.

"Corsicana has been good to E. H. & A. Davis." said Mr. Davis today, "and we appreciate it. The way to show our appreciation is to operate a better store and give better service and values than before. That's what we intend to do in our new location."

The third annual community fair was held at Martin's Mill, Saturday with a large attendance. Exhibits in all classes were better than those of any previous fairs.

Ira Burnett is president of the association and Miss Idella Boyd secretary. The judges were Jno Mooseberg county agent of Henderson county and Dewitt-Huckabee and Mrs. Mary Ethel Brandon, county and home demonstration agents of Van Zandt county.

The following were winners of first prizes: White corn, Neily Burnett; Yellow crn, E. D. Barber: Bolis of cotton, M. M. Black; Ribbon cane, Torn Reecc; Velvet beans Eddie McWilliams; Cow peas, Idella Boyd; Forage, Willie William; Bermuda hay Walter Black; Sweet beans, Hassie Black; Pumpkin. Willie Black; Kershaw, Mrs. Alabama Stone; Watermelon, Kate Holbrook; Bell pepper, Willie Black; Okra, Idella Boyd; Jard Utella Boyd; Sansayer Idella Boyd; Jard Utella Boyd; J bon cane, Torn Reece; Velvet beans
Eddie McWilliams; Cow peas, Idella Boyd; Fo-age, Willie William;
Bermuda hay, Walter Black; Sweetpotatoes; W. P. Sides; Irish potatoes, Nora Lancaster; Onions, M.
M. Black; Peanuts, Idella Boyd;
Beans, Hassie Black; Pumpkin,
Willie Black; Kershaw, Mrs, Alabama Stone: Watermelon, Kate
Holbrook; Bell pepper, Willie
Black; Okra, Idella Boyd; Lard
Idella Boyd; Sausage, Idella Boyd;
Syrup, Jessie Poss; aches, Lewis
Newman; Apples, Idella Boyd;
Pears, Kate Holbrook. Plums,
Idella Boyd; Grapes, Hassie Baskin; Berries, Idella Boyd; Heans,
Idella Boyd; Beets, Idella Boyd.
Tomatoes, Fassie Baskin; Okra,
Hassie Baskin; Field peas, Belle
McNielle.
Livestock, dairy cow, Arthur Burnett; Heifer, D. S. Black; Brood
sow, Arthur Burnett; Gilt, Clyde
Parker.

Straved

Dark bay mare, belonging to the Public Schools of Corsicana; old wire cut on right foot; \$5 reward. H. D. FILLERS, Supt.

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We are now stocking Fan Belts for all makes and types of cars. There is a saving for those who see us when in need of a belt.

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Constitution Week

cial program being arranged under the direction of Wayne & Howell, assisted by Roy Christian, Joe D. Ambrose and W. A. Tarver.

Efforts are being made to have a full attendance of the club at the meeting, Wednesday.

"Constitution Week" will be celebrated in the Corsicans Rotary Club at its regular meeting Wed-nesday. September 19, with a spe-

8:80 on the I. O. O. F. gridiron.

The Home team has said very
little but have been rounding into
shape and expect to make an excellent showing this year.

Sun Want Ade oring result

THE B. & J. BIG ANNUAL SALE

Has been most satisfactory in every respect. We have given you real bargains, and you have taken advantage of these big bargains generously. We are pleased to see so many new customers among the throngs that have attended this sale. This sale closes Saturday night, September 22nd, and for closing day we will have thousands of bargains all through this big store of ours. Come early and stay late lay in your winter's supply NOW while you can get more than a dollar's worth for your dollar.

Last Saturday was a record day for our Cosicana store, and with the values we have for the coming Saturday we expect to sell even more than last Saturday.

JUST A FEW OF OUR THOUSANDS OF LOW PRICES

High Patent Flour 48-lb. sk. \$1.49

Fine Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. 59c

Webster's Chinaware Oats Large package15c

Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 for ... 15c

Bulk Compound, per lb. . 11 1-2c (Bring Your Bucket)

CHOICE VEAL STEAK, From Fancy Corn Fed

1 lot of 50 good Woolnap Bed Blankets, 66x76, regular \$5.00 value, choice \$2.45

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- 12. Elk City, Oklahoma 13. Atlus, Oklahoma 14. Cordell, Oklahoma
- 15. Plainview, Texas
- 16. Wheeler, Texas 17. Lubbock, Texas 18. Colorado, Texas
- 19. Erick, Oklahoma 20. Childress, Texas 21. Sweetwater, Texas
- 22. Brady, Texas
- 23. Coleman, Texas 24. Rotan, Texas
- 25. Spur, Texas 26. Greenville, Texas 27. CORSICANA, TEX.
- 28. Turkey, Texas
- 29. Abilene, Texas
- 30. Tulia, Texas
- 31. Mineola, Texas
- 32. Brownwood, Texas 33. Stamford, Texas
- 34. Frederick, Oklahoma

Watch For Opening Soon

INTERESTING NEWS from NAVARRO COUNTY TOWNS

Kerens Officers Have Busy Week-end Numerous Arrests

KERENS, Sept. 20.—(Spl.)—Kerens officers were kept pretty busy here during Saturday night and Bunday arresting negroes in vari-bus misdemeanor cases, Some were held for out-of-town officers on various charges.

Deputy Constable Jack Floyd articated Jack Roberts on the Gibson and Peck Farms Sunday for disturbing the peace. He plead guilty in Jude DeJarnett's court and paid

in Jude DeJarnett's court and paid a fine.

Floyd also held a white man here saturday night wanted in Hubbard for the alleged theft of a trailer. The man was arrested on the Kercens driving a Ford car with the described trailer fastened to his machine. Hubbard officers came over for the prisoner shortly after the arrest was made.

Officers from Naples were in Kerens Sunday afternoon for a thegro wanted on a charge of corpus pro fine. Constable Moody Orrarrested the black on the Walter Smith farm, south of Kerens. When found the negro had been stabbed in the back, but the wound was of a minor importance. Howard Mcdlee, cousin of the wounded manwas arrested in connection with the altercation. It is alleged that the atabbed negro was in an everly intoxicated condition when found. Another darkey was rushed to a broken leg, sustained in an automobile wreck south of this city. Another automobile wreck was reported near Powell in which several negroes were injured Someware carried to Powell for medical freatment while others in the accident were brought to physicians here.

A negro preacher is reported to have full knowledge of how to

here.
A negro preacher is reported to have full knowledge of how to swing a beer bottle, regardless of his pulpit standing among his race. His victim was brought to Kerens Sunday afternoon from the Brister farm, near Trinity/River, east of here, for medical treatment. It is alleged that the preacher shattered a full bottle of beer about the black's eyes, inflicting a bad wound.

Farmers' Insurance Not Affected Result Banker's Defalcation

Banker's Defalcation
ROSEBUD, Sept. 20.—(R)—Reports that the defalcation of an officer of a local bank would deprive farmers whose cotton was destroyed in the burning of the Farmers' Union warehouse this week of their insurance are denied by J. R. Glass, vice president of the company.

The reports said money supposed to have been paid for insurance protection, had been taken by the bank official. The fire destroyed the warehouse and 1,200 bales of new cotton stored in it at a loss estimated at \$150,000. Glass said that all of the cotton and the buildings were covered by insurance.

Bastman No. 2 and 2A Cameras \$1.25 and \$2.50—Films Free—FOX Border Kodak Developing at CITY BOOK STORE.

HEADS ANTI-SMITH BUREAU.
DALLAS Sept. 20.—(?)—R. B.
Humphrey of Dallas lawyer, Lundor, legislator and a war veteran
will direct the democratic speakers

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle 32 HORIZONTAL 16--plunder

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's nuzzle DESPOTSEXTET Copyright, 1928, King Festives Syndicate, Inc.

3-barehall 86---consterna-

4-stock to

5-insect

6-you and

-Spanish coins

8—parched with heat

9-legendary

10--forward

overflow-

18-clerical meeting 19 --honorary address tion 37—ripple 20---possessive 21- narrow openings 22—an imp

1-mythol-

equine)

work

12---foreigners

4-doctrine 5-harmony 6-Memphite

god, 17--precious

13---wading

-burlesque

28- -near 41---that man 24 -men 25 -to raise high 27-idle talks -merits 28- -to waste time 29---those of

-implant fabric similar rank -light boat ---trusts 32—to foster 33—hazard 34—thus

VERTICAL 1—domestic animal writ of

against —aerial

-priest (Lat-Amer.)

11—division of time 13-searches 15-nearsighted

-form of who stump Texas against Al Smith. Humphreys was appointed head of

Trade Here

18-strips of

19—U. S. list of candi-dates (colleg.)

20-a shelter

21-rock found

22-commend 24-run after

in a body 27—Indian

88—artificial

36-peeled 87-burdened

89 -- inferior

—abstračt

-hallowed

sauce

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country

tremulous

regions

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BARRY

FROST, Sept. 19.—(Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brittian and daughters Joyce and Lois spent Sunday and Monday in Jacksonville.

Roy C. Page and son Roy C. Jr., were visitors in Hillsboro Friday. Tom Means made a business trip to Dallas last Thursday.

Misses Janie and Ethel Hyer of Dallas were the guest Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hyer.

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hyer.

Miss Lora Stockard left Friday for Dallas, where she will teach again this year.

Buster Beene of Las Cruses New Mexico, spent a few days here last week. He was en route to Waco to enter Baylor for another year.

The following young folks have left for the different colleges: Trinity University—Misses Marie Bonnett, Lucile Mitchell, Beatrice Jones, Mary Ruth Henderson and Dick Scott. State University—Miss Maudine Sharp, Dixon Matlock and Oscar Allen. Baylor University—Misses Lily Smith and Verne Brown. Lubbuck Tech—Ruben Moore and Pud Scott. Rice Institute—Curtis Patterson and Mrs. Bay Mrs. Deatterson and W. D. McCarty, motored to feet where the sum of the strength of the first was and the sum of the first was a feet with a Waco.

Mrs. Pearl Ferguson and daughter, Itell, and son, Carl, returned to their home in Denton Saturday after spending their vacation with their mother and other relatives here.

Mr Heith and daughter, Mary McCarty, Miss Sallie Sue McCarty wiss Sallie Sue McCarty in the home of Mr, and Mrs. R. E. McCarty, Miss Sallie Sue McCarty in the home of Mr, and Mrs. R. E. McCarty, Miss Sallie Sue McCarty in the home of Mr, and Mrs. R. E. McCarty, Miss Sallie Sue McCarty in the week-end in Dallas.

Bob Woodruff of Dallas is visiting his nephews in Barry this law week.

Prof Hodge and wife visited his mother at Chatfield, who is very ill.

L. C. Heaton, R. G. Woodruff, C. Heaton, R. G. Woodruff, Mrs. L. C. Heaton, R. G. Woodruff, Mrs. C. C. Heaton, R.

nere Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelton and children of Dallas were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Little Miss Joan Germany cele-brated her eleventh birthday Satbrated her eleventh birthday Sat-urday afternoon with a party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hooser. J. C. Beck spent Sunday in Waco-with his wife, who is still in the sanitarium, but improving nice-

The Frost public school opened Monday with a large attendance, and Dr. Baker, pastor of First Pres-byterian church of Corsicana, made

wonderful address to the audience.

Miss Lena Mae Diltz left Sunday
for Weatherford to enter collège
another year.

Dr. J. W. Matlock visited in Ar-

Dr. J. W. Matlock visited in Arlination Tuesday.

Miss Earline Tullos, who has been
working in Shreveport, La., the past
year is now at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tullos.

Mr. and Mrs. Gug Tullos and little son of Corsicana spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Pattye Hobbs spent the
week-end at her home in Ennis
T. H. Harrington of Hillsboro
and son of Irene, were Frost visitors Sunday.

BARRY, Sept 20.—(Spl.)—Public school opened Monday with a very good attendance. A large number of patrons were present at the opening exercise. gins and cotton yards have been very busy the past several days There have been about 900 bales

Much interest is being manifest and every thing points toward a good school year.

Misses Bessie and Oulda Watson left Monday to attend Baylor university at Waco.

Mrs. Pearl Ferguson and daughter, Idell, and son, Carl, returned to their home in Denton Saturday, after spending their vacation and the second se

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Montegomery.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Whitesides have moved into Mrs. Hook's vacant house. Miss Wheatley and Miss Amos, two of the teachers, have rooms with them.
Misses Woodring, Price and Myles are light house-keeping, having rooms with Mrs. B. F. Payne We are glad to see our teachers so bleasantly located and hope them

pleasantly located and hope them much enjoyment in their temporary

Hooser. Denton College-Misses
Lilly Smith and Verne Brown. Lust
buck Tech—Ruben Moore and Pud
Scott. Rice Institute—Curtis Patterson and Joe Allen. San Marcos.

Mrs. Wheeler McCord and daughter, Mrs. Ira Curry of Dallas, were
the guest of friends here Saturday
and Sunday.

Mrs. Roscoe Griffin of San Antonio was called here Sunday on
account of the death of her uncle,
Nelson White.

Mrs. George Bason returned Saturday to her home in Las-Cruse,
New Mexico.

Little Misses Norene and Luia
Jane Dean returned home Sunday
from Fort Worth, where they had
a pleasant visit with their aunt.
Robert Mitchell left Tuesday for
A. and Mr., where he will attend
School another, year.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Doyle and
children of Dallas were the guests

Frof Hodge and wife visited his
mother at Chatfield, who is very
ill.

L. C. Heaton, R. G. Woodruff,
and W. D. McCarty, motored
to Coriscana Saturday.

Anong the boys and girls going
off to school and the college and
university, Waco; Clarence Reed
and Mrs. Roeburn to Jacksonville Baptist college; Ada Belle
Woodruff and Lena Grimmett to
T. W. C.; Tracy and Ralph VarNew Mexico.

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children of Dallas were the guests

The following teachers have
long and Wf. S. Goven.

The many friends of Mrs. John
Hatley will be glad to learn that
she is steadily improving after several weeks of very serious illness.

Mrs. Carl Simpson of Corsicana
nad Mrs. Robert Shelton and
College; Data Mrs. Robert Shelton and
College; Ada Belle
Woodruff and Lena Grimmett to
T. W. C.; Tracay and Ralph Varnell to Trasa A. and M. Ruth
Schuvler, Ethel Jewell Cruse, Dorothy Barries, Sallie Sue McCarty,
Wallie Mae Ragsday,
Mrs. Carl Simpson of Corsicana
nad hildren to Dallas visited relatives in Dallatend the death of the latter's parents here Sunday.

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Cotton Gin Kerens **EMHOUSE**

EMHOUSE, Sept. 20-(Spl).-The

started.

The discovery of the fire was made about 8 o'clock, and the alarm was turned in. Quick work of the Kerens fire department soon had the flames under control preventing damage to buildings near-by.

by.

The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Damaged by Fire

KERENS, Sept. 20.—(Spl) - Fire n, the cotton storage house of the armers' Gin Company, Wednesday morning caused a loss of approximately \$1500, according to Ford Ivey, bookkeeper at the gin. It is believed that the fire started rom a match in the cotton which became ignited when the cotton was going through the suction into the storage room. About 15 bales were in the house when the fire started.

House Near Kerens Destroyed by Fire

KERENS, Sept. 20.—(Spl)—Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the home and contents of Tom Peters, Jr., 5 miles east of Kerens Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. It is reported that Mr. Peters carried very little insur-

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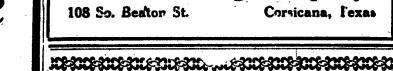
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SMITH COMES OUT WITH DECLARATION FOR FARM RELIEF

DECLARES FOR PRINCIPLES LAID DOWN IN VETOED **MEASURE**

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Associated Press Staff Writer) OM HA, Neb., Sept. 19. (AP)—With a flat declaration that he favors the "principle" emoodled in the twice vetoed M Na. Haugan bill as a working basi, for adequate farm relief legis'ation and he did not consider liquor "the great issue" in the present campaign, Gov. Smith has opened his drive for the presidency in the sale of liquor is in the exercise of police power, and I have clearly showed that if a majority of the people of a given state voted for the exercise of that police power in that direction they should get it to the limit. "On the other hand, following the well defined Jeffersonian principle of state's rights, the state that does not want the exercise of that police power ought to be in a post-

west.

In an auditorium crowded to the doors and as millions listened in throughout the nation over the radio, the democratic presidential nominee, in his first campaign speech in the heart of the corn belt, last night tore into the republican party for what he termed its failur to keep with with the farmer including by name his opponent, Herbert Hover, and President Coolidge in his indictment.

upon the commodity benefited."
He added, however, that he did not "limit" himself to the "exact mechanics and methods embedded in

by when he answered a settles of eight questions, propounded to him in a full page advertisement in the morning napers by ten Nebras-kans who styled themselves "Citi-zens of Both Parties." Smith ad-herents classified all of them. s.e-

yuoneans.

In his replies, he declered in and stance that the president can do bothing about a liquor, except to hake recommendations to congress

nake recommendations to congress and assume a leadership on the tuestion, and further that he would not attempt to persuade my democratic member of congress to go against his constituents if they wanted prohibition.

The governor emphasized at the start of his address that he would speak in plain language so there could be no misunderstanding of where he on any cest in and would carry this policy out for the rest of his campaign which carried him southward today to the border state of klahoma for a speech tomorrow night at Oklahoma City.

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"Various people have attempted to misrepresent and confuse my attitude with respect to the Mc Nary-Haugen bill," he said. "I do not propose to leave the slightest doubt in anybody's mind on that subject. As I read the McNary-Haugen bill, its fundamental purpose is to establish an effective control of the sale of exportable surplus with the cost imposed upon the commodity benefited.

"For that principle the democratic platform squarely stands, and for that principle I squalely stand. Mr. Hoover stands squarely opposed to this principle by which the farmer could get the broafft of the tariff. What remains of the McNary-Haugen bill is a mere matter of method, and I do not limit myself to the exact mechanics and methods embodied in that bill."

Continuing, the nominee interrunted frequently by applause, and

methods embodled in that bill."
Continuing, the nominee interrupted frequently by applause, and there was "a clean cut issue which the farmers and the voters of this country must decide."

Would Name Commission.
"It remains but to work out the details," he added, "by which this principle shall be put into effect, and I have pledged mysel' to name a non-partisan commission of farm leaders and students of the problem to work out these details. I shall make that appointment, if I am elected—not when I take the oath of office as president, but 'mmediately after electoin; and I plede to thee farmers and to the people of this country that o stone will be left unturned to give immediate and adequate farm relief by legislation carrying into practice this definite principle for which my party and I stand.

Here ended the prepared address given out in advance to newspapermen and the nominee took up the

given out in advance to newspapermen, and the nominee took up the questions asked him in a newspaper "open letter" addressed to him.

The text of the questions as read and the governor's replies follow:

Q—"What specific federal legislation do you propose for farm re-Q—"What specific federal legisla-tion do you propose for farm re-lief?"

lief?"

A-"If these gentlemen had read my speech of acceptance there would be no occasion for that question. I made that clear in Omaha tonight, that the legislation working out the principle of lifting the surplus is to be handed to a commission to be worked out during the winter."

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Q—"Do you believe the country will be more prosperous with liquor or without. Why?"

A—"Well, I assume that this is an intelligent group of men that have an understanding of what is going on around the ountry. Nobody, no living person, no matter how wise, no matter how well informer, no matter how well informer, no matter how far seeing could make an answer to that question, because there has never been liquor out of this country."

Q—"Do you believe that liquor is the great issue in this campaign?"

A—"I certainly do not."

Q—"How can you square your support of democratic candidates for congress pledged against liquor with what you say you will do for liquor?

A—"Why, I didn't know what idea these men have of the debates, the platform and the speeches of acceptance. If they paid the slightest attention to anyone they could not ask that kind of a question, because there is nothing that the president can do about liquor. All he can do is recommend to the congress, and he can assume the leadership of the American people make the decision as they will have to do."

Q—"How can I support a dry democrat candidate for congress?"

the national convention, and the nation convention deliberately, through the report of the committee on credentials, left every democrat in the United States free to express his own individual opinion of what he thought on that subject."

of what he thought on that subiect."
"Now, you have an admirable,
scholarly gentleman running for
United States senator here, Mr.
Metcalfe, I understand that Nebraska is dry, but I would never
ask Mr. Metcalfe to turn his back
on the people of his state until
such time as he can come out here
and convince them that they are
not tackling the problem the right
way."

State Rights Matter. Q-"How will your proposal for the sale of liquor in a few states

for the presidency in the police power ought to be in a posi-west.

last night tore into the republican party for what he termed its fall-ur to keep "tith with the farmer including by name his opponent, Herbert Hover, and President Coolidge in his indictment.

His own solution, be said, and one on which he and the democratic platform stand squarely, was the principle laid down in the McNary-Haugen bill to "establish an effective control of the sale of exportable surplus with the cost imposed upon the commodity benefited."

He added however, that he did not

able surplus with the cost imposed upon the commodity benefited."
He added, however, that he did not "limit" himself to the "exact mechanics and methods embodied in the bill" and proposed, if elected, immediately to name a non-partisan commission to work "t the details of the problem. The equalization fee was not mentioned.

Speech Extemporaneous.
The aominee's references to prohibition came at the end of his hour address, which was delivered for the most part extemporaneously when he answered a series of eight questions, propounded to him

"'Are you in favor of higher rood prices in the city or lower food prices on the farm?"
"My answer to that is that the farmer can get the full benefit of the value of his crop without increasing the price in the city."

Leaves for Oklahoma, OMAHA, Sept. 19.—(P)—Govern-

ANTI-SMITH CLUB **ANNOUNCES NUMBER** SPEAKING DATES

Speaking dates in various parts of the county were announced by the speakers bureau of the Mavarro

engagement in Corsicana during his trip in Texas. Arrangements had been practically completed for the noted Baptist minister to speak in Corsicana Monday afternoon, after engagements in Dallas and Fort Worth on Sunday, but the min-ister's physician forbade his speaking more than once a day and it is not known whether or not he will fill the Corsicana engage-ment. He is reported to have an engagement in Waco, Monday

ment. He is reported to lave all engagement in Waco, Monday evening.

The speakers bureau was in telephonic communication with anti-Smith organization in Dallas Tuesday, attempting to secure definite information concerning the address. Three speaking dates for the latter part of the week have been announced as follows:

Kerens, Friday evening at 8 p. m.; speakers, Rev. J. L. Hines and Mrs. C. W. Crim.

Eureka, Friday evening at 8 p. m.; speakers, Mrs. W. H. Jack, and Dr. F. P. Culver.

Dawson, Saturday afternoon, 2:30 p. m.; speakers, Mrs. C. W. Crim and Rev. C. E. McStravick.

A number of speakings in other parts of the county are now being arranged.

Were his jailers, His point, which he repeatedly slized during the hours of one by sheriff Margraf, we wanted to go home "my mama.".

"The hit me over the hea etcar," Billy said, reciting details the kidnapping September of the kidnappin

or Smith left Omaha at 9:37 a.m., today for Oklahoma City where to-morrow night he will deliver the second speech of his two weeks campaign in the Middle and Far

West.

The long special train carrying the democratic presidential nominee will not reach Oklahoma City until 9 a. m., tomorrow. Eight stops were scheduled in Nebraska, and Kansas, the first being at 11.05 this morning at Lincoln, capital of Nebraska where the governor had accepted an invitation extended by Gov. Adam McMullen, to visit the state capitol.

Mrs. C. T. Gilliam has returned to her home in Sapulpa, Okla, aft-er spending several days with rel-atives in Corsicana.

JUST

KIDNAPPED B. **ELEASED:** THIRTEEN-DAY SEARCH FOR CHICAGO LAD FINALLY ENDS

of the county were announced by the speakers bureau of the Navarro County Anti-Smith club Tuesday morning, and a number of other engagements are being planned according to the leaders of the organization.

It was also announced that efforts were being made to secure Dr. John Roach Stratton for an engagement in Corsicana during his trip in Texas. Arrangements had been practically completed for the noted Baptist minister to speak in

community of Chicago in which he lived.

The lad, who is ten years old, was unhurt except for the ye discolored caused, he said, by a blow from one of the kidnappers' fists. He told a story of imprisonment on a farm and had a good word to say for the man and woman who were his fallers. His principal point, which he repeatedly emphasized during the hours of questioning by Sheriff Margraf, was that he wanted to go home "and see my mama".

"The hit me over the head in the eye when they dragged me into their every man and the street can telephone your father."

eye when they dragged me into their car," Billy said, reciting details of the kidnapping September 5. "They when he reached the filling station.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(P)—A little b ...ith a black eye wandereed into a Joilet, Ill., filling station last night, and the thirteen-day search for the kidna ped Billy Randieri was ended.

It was a very calm youngster who said to the attendant, George Mats:
"I want to go home. I've been kidnapped." Calm. particularly in view The farmers trented me all right

vestigation was drawing a close net about the extortionists. Billy said the two men who had kidnapped him as he was starting

DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire, thought to have started in

Fire, thought to have started in a closet on the first floor, practically gutted the parsonage of the First Christian church shortly after 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, damaging the residence to the extent of about \$4,000, according to Fire Chief Elmer Keith.

Rev. Paul J. Merrill learned of the fire while in the downtown business district, and rushed home. Immediately on arriving, he was stricken with a heart attack and had to be carried to the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic in an unconscious condition. He revived shortly, however, and v. able to leave the hospital Tuesday mornleave the hospital Tuesday morn-

Telephone Company Of West Texas Sold Arkansas Company

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 19.—(P)—Sale of the holdings of the West Texas Telephone Co., to the Southwest Telephone Co. of Little Rock for a consideration of approximately \$2,000,000 was announced today, by Fred W. Gerber, president and general manager.

The purchasing company will organize under the title of Southwest. ganize under the title of Southwest ern States Telephone Co., and will establish general headquarters at

ing. It is thought the attack was caused by over-excitement.
Insurance of \$4,000 was carried on the residence with damage esti mated at \$1500; insurance on furnishings amounted to \$ while the loss was estimated about \$2500.

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FORMAL CHARGES OF MURDER ARE FACING **GATESVILLE WOMAN**

GATESVILLE, Sept. 18.—(P)—Formal charges of murder face Mrs. Willie Frazer of this city, whose step-daughter, Adeline Fraz er, died in Mexia Friday under mysterious circumstances just five months after her sister, Callie, had died of a strange allment in Texar-

kana. Mrs. Frazer has denied repeatedly that she had any connection with the death. In the meantime chemists at Baylor University, Waco, have reported finding traces waco, have reported finding traces of polson, in preliminary examination of the organs of the dead girl, sent tuem for analysis, but have not made a final report.

The first of the sisters to die succumbed to an unexplained illness which lasted only four days.

She was living vith an uncle near Texarkana. Physicians advised an autopsy at the time, but relatives 'n urred because of the expense and the coroner did not consider the evicences of poison were suffi cient to warrant such an examina

Adeline Frazer died Friday while staying with an aunt in Mexia. Mrs. Frazer, formerly Miss Willie Perrell, came here from Tennesse about a year ago and married the Leon Junction agent of the Cottor

Mrs. J. H. Butcher of Blooming was in Corsicana, Wednes-

Governor Smith Replies Message FromW.A.Tarver

permanent chairman of the state Democratic convention, the following letter from Gov. Alfred E. Smith has been received: State of New York,

Executive Chamber, Albanv. Sept. 14, 1928. Mr. W. A. Tarver, Permanent Chairman

State Democratic Convention. State Democratic Convention,
Corsicana, Texas.

Dear Mr. Tarver: I received your telegram and was certainly pleased with the good news you give me.

With hearty thanks and good wishes, I am,
Sincerply yours

good wishes, I am,
Sincerelv yours,
ALFRED E SMITH.
Mr. Tarver sent messages
to both Gov Smith and Senator Joe T. Robinson upon instruction of the Democratic convention, pledging Texas to the Democratic ticker. Senator Robinson answered several days ago.

Three Killed Result Crash at Crossing

SPOKANE, Sept. 19.—(P)—Three persons were killed last night when a Burlington train crashed into their automobile here. Those killed were John Stall, 76, Valley Ford, Wash.; Kate Stall, his wife and Lloyd Stall, 32 their son.

CORSICANA CHILD **KILLED AS RESULT AUTO COLLISION**

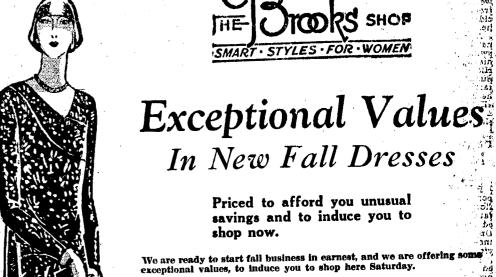
MEXIA, Sept. 19 - (Spl.) - Edna MEXIA. Sept. 19.—(Spl.)— Edna Ellzabeth Harcood. aged 5 years, died in a sanitarium at Thornton about 8 o'clock Tuesday night, her two sisters, age 3 years and 1 year, were painfully injured and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hagood of Corsicana. were badly shaken up as a result of a collision. hetween a small touring car in whigh they were riding and a Harvey Bros. Dallas to Houston bus at Elg Creek, four miles south of Thoffaton Tuesday afternoon at 3:15. Creek, four miles south of Thornton Tuesday afternoon at 3:15.

The car iff which the Haggod
family was riding skidded in front
of the bus when brakes were apniled while driving in loose gravel,
according to eve-witnesses.

The Haggod family was en route
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to Dallas and was said to
have been driven by E. M. Reed
C Dallas.

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Some of the passengers in the bus were sheken up, it was said, but none hadly injured.

SWITCHMAN RILLED HOUSTON, Sept 20 (P) J. E. Ichnson, 50, was killed here today when he fell from a box car and was mangled by a switch training was a switchman for the South



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Wright Aeronautical and American Zinc 2 each and General Motors, Freeport Texas and Briggs a point or more. Loose-Wiles dropped 2 and Kroger Stores 1.

Establishment of new low for the year by sterling exchange, with London cables quoted at \$485, revived hopes of further gold imports and a relief of the current credit stringency. Despite the high call money rates yesterday, resumed their operations with confidence, bidding up a selected as-

call money rates yesterday, we resumed their operations with confidence, bidding up a selected assortment of stocks in the public utility, motor accessory chemical, copper and foo roups.

Concurrent strength and activity of Electric Power and Light and Nation I Power & Light was associated with mors of an early merger of these tv. properties. A.

M. Byers which quickly advanced 3 points was bought on the prospect of an early resumption of dividends. Talk of higher copper startes, Howe Sound moving up more than 2 points to a new peak at 661-2. Atlantic Refining, Gillette Safety Razor and Walworth also moved into new high ground.

New York Cotton Steady
NEW York, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The cotton market poened steady at a decline of 5 to 12 points, active months showing to 12 points, active months showing and realizing or liquidation by Tradius was fairly active and the correct of the eastern belt.

Tradius was fairly active and the chring in some buying on reports of storm ange in the eastern belt.

Prices railied several points from the lighter, but this improvement was not fully maintained. The market was rather delay were within 2 to 4 points were not fully maintained, but dips were not fully maintained, but dips and the copper shares, Howe Sound Malworth also moved into new high ground.

New York Cotton Steady
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Speculative interest in the mo-

Migh ground.

Speculative interest in the motors was livided between Packar I. which opened with a block of 3500 shares at 881-2; up 3 points and duplicating the year 'shigh, and General Motors, which ran up more than 3 points to 2111-4, or within a fraction of the year's top. Briggs Manufacturing chang d hands in enormous volume, crossing 66 to a new 1928 peak.

Foreign exchanges opened steady. Closing was irregular. New buying in late dealings raised some of the utility, metal and motor accessory shares to high records when the afternoon selling had driven down many of the popular shares from 2 to 5 points below their best figures. Brooklyn Union Gas at 171 1-4, Murray Corporation at 75 1-2, American Zinc at 46 1-2 and Commonwealth Power at 87 1-2, were among other stocks to resist selling pressure resulting from 1-2, were among other stocks to re-

Gas at 171 1-4. Murray Corporation at 75 1-2, were among other stocks to resist selling pressure resulting from 9 per cent call money.

Total sales 4.200.000 shares.

New York tSocks.

All Chem & Dyo 195 1-4; Am can 107 3-8; Am Linsced 119; Am Can 107 3-8; Am Linsced 119; Am Loco 95 1-4; Am Sm & R 252 1-2; Am Sug 77 1-2; Am T&T 180 1-4; Am Tob B 166 1-2; Am Woolen B 7-8; Anaconda 79 3-4; Armour B 7-8; Anaconda 79 3-8; Armour B 7-8

Mountain Prod 22.
North Cent. Texas 12.
Pantepet Oil 127-8.
Reiter Foster 9.
Salt Creek Prod. 251-4.
Texon O & L 33-8.
Y Oil & Gas 51-8.

Prisoners Quieted in Maryland Penitentiary

BALTIMORE. Sept. 20.—(i)—
Tear gas and isolation of the alleged ringleaders of the "noise
riot" and battle which kept the
Maryland state penitentiary in an
ugroar for two days, today seemed
to have quelled the rebellion which
has had city police officers on duty
the prison since Monday night. has had city volice officers on duty at the prison since Monday night.

Throughout last night quiet reigned in the prison, even in the cor idor to which the recalcitrant inmates had been removed, some by force, yesterday. The 100 who still balked at work vesterday and continued the strike which followed the "noise riot" of Monday night were still adamant in their demands that a public hearing be ands that a public hearing be demands that a public nearing prives the prisoners on charges that privel treatment was used in administration of the prison.

PERSONAL -

Tudge and Mrs. Hawkins Scar-sorough and children returned Wednesday from a visit to Galves-

pean points.
Miss Dorothy Anderson has returned her how in D as after
whele weeks spent with her canunities Mrs. J. H. Martin.

Local Markets

Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—With reports emphasized that there is a pronounced holding tendency on the part of American farmers and the Canadian grower's nool wheat advanced early today. Need of rain in Australia and Argentina was also a bullish factor. Openings 1-4c to 3-4c highes, wheat atterward held near to the initial figures. Corn and outs where likewise stronger, corn starting unchanised to 3-4c up, and subsequently scoring a general advance. Provisions declined.

Wient closed firm, 1-4 to 1-2c net higher, corn 3-8 to 1 3-4c up, outs showing cane that wreaked its first Cotton Texas Spots

| 8 | Houston 17.25 | wheat closed firm, 1-4 to 1-2c net mg |
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| 4 | Galveston | |
| | | 11-8 (4 1-4 to 5-8c advance, and provide |
| ij | New Orleans Cotton Table | ions 10c to 27c down. |
| 3 | High Low Close P.C. | High Low Close |
| 3 | Jan. 17.18 10.93 17.09 17.04 | 1977 F 4 / F |
| ß | Mar. 17.24 17.02 17.16 17.10 | |
| 0 | May . 17.25 17.03 17.16 17.10 May . 17.25 17.03 17.15 17.11 | |
| | | |
| | Oct 17.04 18.68 16.06-99 16.87 | |
| | Dec 17.17 16.03 17.09-10 17.01 | CORN- |
| _ | Opening-Jan. 17.07; 17.13; May | Sept 1.03 1-4 1.01 5-8 1.03 |
| • | 17.15B; Oct. 16.02; Dec. 17.05. | |
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| 3 | New York Cotton Table | Mar 78 5-8 78 1-8 78 1-9 |
| 1 | High Low Close | May 813-8 803-4 811- |
| • | Jan 17.74 17.51 17.64-65 17.63 | OATS |
| - | Mar. 17.73 17.49 17.65-66 17.60 | Sept., new 42 3-4 42 3-8 42 5- |
| 7 | May . 17.70 17.45 17.57-00 17.59 | Dec., new 42 3-4 42 1-4 42 1-1 |
| | Oct. 17.77 17.52 17.64-05 17.68 | Mar 44 43 7-8 44 |
| | Dec. 17.78 17.54 17.68-60 17.67 | May 451-8 447-8 451-8 |
| , | Opening-Jan. 17.55: Mar. 17.52: | RYE |
| 1 | May 17.48: Oct. 17.60; Dec. 17.62. | Sept 99 1-2 97 1-2 99 1-5 |
| . 1 | may 11.46, Oct. 11.00, Dec. 11.00. | Dec 97 5-8 96 1-2 97 3-8 |
| 2 | | Mar 1,00 3-8 99 3-4 1,00 1-4 |
| Ç | Liverpool Spots Higher. | May 1.021-4 1.041-4 1.021-5 |
| 3 | LIVERPOOL, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Spot | LARD |
| | good business done; higher; American | Sept 12,45 12,35 10,36 |
| _] | strict good midding 10.47; good mid- | Oct 12.57 12.35 12.37 |
| - | dling 10.22 strict middling 10.12; mid- | RIBS- |
| ı | dling 9.97; strict low middling 9.77; low | Sept 14.05 |
| _ | midding 9.97; strict good ordinary 9.37; | Oct 13.87 |
| | good ordinary 9.07 Sales 8,000 bales, | BLLIES— |
| • | 5.200 American Receipts 2.000, Ameri- | Sept 16.05 |
| t | can 700. Futures closed barely steady: | Oct 16.15 15.95 15.96 |
| ı | Sept. 9.34; Oct. 9.19; Jan. 9.08; | 2011 11111 20110 10100 10100 |
| : 1 | March 9.11; May 9.14; July 9.14. | North 1 Mary and and 1 |
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| ٠t | New York Cotton Steady | CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Butter and |
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Grain and Provisions

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Live Poultry Firmer
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Poultry
alive firmer; fowls 28; springs 30; roosers 18; spring rducks 24; geese 21. CHICAGO. Sept. 20.—(AF)—WHEAT:
No. 2 hard 1, 175 1-2; No. 4 northern
spring 1.04 1-2;
CORN: No. 2 mixed 1.04 1-2; No. 2
yellow 1.05 1-4 (i) 1.06 1-2;
OATS: No. 2 white 43 1-3 (i) 45; No.
4 white 41 3-4 (ii) 42.

N. Y. Cottonseed OB.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady: Prime summer yellow 9.75-10.00: prime crude 7.75-8.00:
Jan. 9.78: Feb. 9.80: Mar. 9.93: Ppr. 10.00: Sept. 9.75: Oct. 9.71: Nov. 9.66; Dec. 9.74. Sales 10.000.

resterday's closing quotations, with December selling around 17.05.

New Orleans Cotton Steady
NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 20.—(AP)—
The cotton market opened steady in sympathy with better Liverpool cables. First the market continued to improve until October reached 18.00, December 17.00 and January 17.710, 6 to 9 points above yesterday's close.

Prolit-taken set in and prices essential to 16.83 for October 16.08 for January 13.13, 85; Germany 23.81 1.2; Tokyo 45.08; Montreal 100.00.

The market was quiet the remainder of the first morning with prices fluctuating first morning with prices fluctuating first notice day for October deliveries and the early highs and the former of the first potter of the first potter day sclose.

At mid-easilo the market was quilt with prices fluctuating first notice day for October deliveries and the early highs and January to 16.97, 13 to 15 points below the early highs and almost parallel with yesterday's close.

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.18; May 9.22; Sept. 8.87; Oct. 8.87;

lov. 8.98.

MOTORED TO LAKE WORTH. Taking advantage of the Saturday holiday, a number of the employees of K. Wolen's Department store, motored to Lake Worth early Saturday, returning late Sunday evening. Fishing, boating and dancing made an enjoyable round of events.

Among those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Petris, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Griffin Mrs. G. M. Haynie, Mrs. Nola Elkins, Misses Leta Slaughter, Edna Bray, Lois Kennedy, Dulan Haynie, Zel-ma George, and Louise Keaghey.

Mrs. Ella Jones of Blooming Grove was in Corsicana Wednesday,
Mrs. John B. Jones of Blooming
Grove was a Corsicana visitor to-

lay.
John de Ruble Las returned from Athens, where has has been visit-ing his mother, who is dangero

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MEN AND CHILDREN.
Piles Treated Without Eaife
Without Pain or Loss of Mother Corsicana Resident Is Dead

W. Z. Herman received a telegram Tuesday reporting the death of his mother. Mrs. Jacob Herman, 71, who died at her home in Milwaukee, Wis., shortly after mid-

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waukee, Wis., shortly after riidnight.

Mrs. Herman is survived by her husband and four sons, and four daughters, as follows: W. Z. Herman, Corsicana; Max Herman, Chicago; Rube Herman, Chicago; Rube Herman, Chicago; Gus. Herman, Milwaukee; Miss Estelle Herman. Chicago; Mrs. Elsie Levy, Milwaukee; Miss Birdie Herman, Milwaukee; Miss Henrietta Herman, Milwaukee.

The funeral services took place Tuesday afternoon with burial in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Herman is well known to the old timers in Corsicana, the family having resided here about 25 years ago. They have many friends in Corsicana who will be genuinely grieved to learn of Mrs. Herman's death and who will join in expressing sincere sympathy to the hereaved femily.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Woodrow and daughter, Dorothy, have returned in expressing sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Gulick Robinson, of 119 West Seventh avenue, is a recent arrival in Corsicana to make his future

LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY DAMAGE MOUNTED TODAY

cane that wreaked its first fury on Porto Rico and upward through Florida, causing deaths that may total 2,-000 and damage of approximately \$100,000,000, was spending its force on a final sport up the middle Atlantic MRS. W. W. BRITTO, Pahokee. MRS. W. W. BRITTO, Pahokee. MRS. BAGLEY, husband of Mrs. Julia Bagley, Chosen.

I. W. LEATHERMAN, farmer,

states today.

The wind was no longer of hurricane velocity. (80 miles an hour) but full gale warnings were posted as far north as New England and the storm was still a serious men-ace to shipping, most of which, however, had had sufficient warn-ing to prepare for the blow. In districts of worst suffering, first estimates of 1000 dead in Por-

first estimates of 1000 dead in Porto Rico seemed justified by later reports, the figure of 660 in the French West Indies still stood, and the list of 250 known dead in Florida was constantly increasing.

The plight of the tens of thousands f homeless was critical, the threat of disease and starvation being general. Food riots in Porto Rico were reported and some sections were under martial rule. Red Cross relief workers were in command of the situation, fighting against time to save the needy.

The coast of Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey all felt the force of the storm today, mountainous seas and winds from 50 to more than 70 miles an hour being reported. ing reported.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 19.—(P)—Reports of loss of life and property damage mounted rapidly today as Red Cross workers from outlying sections of Palm Beach county related to headquarters here conditions in this winter rehere conditions in this winter resort section that was swept by the tropical hurricane Sunday night.
Reports of workers submitted to Howard Selby, chairman of the Palm Beac' Red Cross committee, states that approximately 400 lives had been lost in Palm Beach county, mostly in the lowland sections in the vicinity of Lake Okeechobee.

in the vicinity of Lake Okeechobee.

Property damage was placed at \$25,000,000 and the number of the homeless soared into the thousands. Conditions around the county were reported as "deplorable" by Red Cross officials who characterized the hurricane as the worst that has hit this section in years.

In the outlying backwoods section, in the vicinity of Lake Okeechobee around Okeechobee City, Belle Glade and Canal Point, reports indicated conditions there were deplorable with bodies of the drowned floating around on the waters that flooded that section when the dykes of Lake Okeechobee broke last Sunday night.

Bodies Are Buried.

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Bodies found in the lake regions were buried as soon as they were recovered and there was no ay of checking the actual casualty list except through reports made to Red Cross headquarters. Fifty bodies, mostly from around Belle Glade were buried in West Palm

oodies, mostly from around Belle Glade were buried in West Palm Beach yesterday. Thirty-four were negroes.

Ambulances and trucks rolled

700,000 HOMELESS.
NEW YORK. Sept. 19.—47)
—A cablegram reporting that 700,000 persons have been made homeless in Porto Rico by last week's hurricane, was received here today from Gov. Horace Towner by Martin Travieso, former setting governor of the mer acting governor of the

mer acting governor of the island.

The message, dated yesterday, said the loss of life was comparatively small, but that the property loss was "beyond computation" and that all parts of the island had been devastated.

Nelms, Kelsey City.
SIX NEGROES at Pahokee.
THREE NEGROES at Del Ray.
A NEGRO boy at Deerfield.
The list of known missing includ-

Chosen. W. D. WILLIAMS, his wife and dughter, Chosen.
A MRS. DAWN, Chosen.
WALTER VAN EYCK, farmer and his wife, Chosen.
MRS. E. E. SCHLECHTER, Chosen.
ESTHER SCHLECHTER, 8,

LISTREK SCHLECHTER, 8
Chosen.
JOHN BUCHANAN, Chosen.
JAMES LCNERCSWE, Chosen.
WILLIAM SNOW, Chosen.
Belle Grade Area.
W. A. BAEDER, 55, a barber.
EMMA SCHLECTER,
JOHN SCHLECTER, 5.
MES BALPIL CHERRY

JOHN SCHLECTER, 5.
MRS. RALPH CHERRY.
CHRISTINE CHERRY, 8.
LESLIE E. CHERRY, 6.
LEONARD CHERRY, 17 mo.
ELSIE CHERRY, 3 weeks.
Unitentified child 2.
ARLAND A. WOODHAM.
Six unidentified negroes.
Torrey Island.
MRS. NORA SMITH.
Five Smith children.
ED KING, about 60.
WILLIAM BEADER.
South Bay.

South Bay.
OLIVER WILDER.
LAURA WILDER.
JOE RASHLEY.
DAVE RASHLEY.
MRS. W. C. THIGPEN and

daughter.
MRS. A. J. ROWE.
MRS. W. H BOOTS.
VIRGIL BOOTS. RAY BOOTS.
W. H. BOOTS.
MANN THIGPEN.
Seventeen unidetified negroes.
Miami Locks.
F. V. THURST.

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MRS. —— ROOTS.

MRS. —— RASHLEY and son.

Pahokee.

VINA WASHINGTON, 16, negro.

"BIG JOHN" 32, negro.

Two unidentified negro women.

Delray Beach.

WILL JONES, negro.

ELLA JONES, negro.

Deerfield.

—— WESTEROOK, 8 years old negro.

Mrs. H. W. Martin, Belle Glade.
South Bay
J. J. McALLISTER.
JACK McALLISTER.
MRS. L. M. GRIMES.
INFANT GRIMES.
E. D. MARTIN and family.
MILDRED WILDER.
Three grand children of Oliver

Three grand children of Oliver MARVIN LEE and family.
Mrs. — RAUS and four children.

Delores.
JAMES WILLIAMSON. Chosen.

MR. F. L. TATOM, Clewiston.

JOHNNY FELTON, Pahokee.

Food Riots Increase

Giade were builted in West Pain Clauston. The process of the composition of the composit

Glade.

MINNIE MARTIN, 6, Belle Glade.

MRS. MARY YARBOROUGH, 30, Bacom Point.

THELMA YARBOROUGH, 11 and her 8-year-old brother, Bacom Point.

ELIZABETH MAE MCCLENDON, 24, Bacom Point.

E. E. SCHLECHTER, Chosen.
IRMA SCH

the structure collapsed. All told \$25,000,000, now is nearer \$30,000, there were at least 60 dead in that 000.

city.

Meanwhile police have found evidence of grief and despair of many in the epidemic of suicides which has followed the hurricane. Four persons killed themselves yesterday and four others attempted to take their lives.

Conditions Growing Worse is Statement

LEWES, Del., Sept. 19—(f)—The West Indian hurricane struck this section of the coast early today with great force, piling up a heavy fine hurricane, had been buried in local cemeteries.

The bodies, half of them white persons, came from the region about Lake Okeechobee, Selby said.

"Conditions in the stricken area are growing worse every minute." Selby said. "About 8,000 persons in the Lake region are in desperate need of clothing, food and medical aid."

"They have been standing water for her self-standing large water for her self-standing water for her self-standing large water for her coast early today with great force, piling up a heavy for the water for white great force, piling up a heavy with great force, piling up a heavy with great force, piling up a heavy for the water for white great force, piling up a heavy for the water for water for water for her coast early today with great force, piling up a heavy for the water for water fo

"They have been standing in water for hours and hours and there are a number of cases of double pneumonia. There are about 15,000 homeless in the county. (Palm Beach county embraces most of the cast coast area and Okeechobee sections affected by the

of All Times.

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goods that will keep them off.

"Sanitary conditions in the lake regions are terrible, although conditions along the coast are fairly good. In the lake region two companies of state national guard troops arrived last night and are on duty. The sections around Pahokee and Canal Point are under military control

"Clothing, especially shoes, are badly needed.

Wednesday Storm Warning.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(I)—
The weather bureau issued the following storm warning teday:
"Advisory 9:30 a. m. warning than well known in the surrounding oil field here, was shot and killed the county of the county in the county jail.

"Nort of winds in likely in-

Markets at a Glance

STOCKS, irregular; General Motors

W top. BONDS, quiet; high money restricts

rading.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES, mixed; steri-

FOREIGN EXCHANGEIS, mixed; stering at new 1028 low.
COTTON, higher; low temperatures Missispip Valley.
SUGAR, easy; hedge selling.
COFFEE, steady; trade support.
CHICAGO.
WHEAT, steady; firmer cash situation,
CORN, higher; builtish Ohio reports.
CATTLE, steady to lower.
HOGS, lower.

crease to whole gale force this af-

storm).

"The estimated damage of Palm Beach county, placed yesterday at "Nort" of wind in the county gall.

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Witnesses to the slaying stated in testimony before Justice Bristow who held an inquest, that Corn entered the front door of the confectionery with a large open pocket knife and started toward Appell.

Positively One of the Greatest Shows

J. F. Lumsden left last night for Houston, where he will enter Rice Institute.

Farmers Want Column

Rafes—One cent a word for each insertion. Count your words, send ac to this office, giving number of times you want it to run, together with check or money order to cover cost. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Cash much accompany each ad.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring car and one tour truck in good condition. Ben Roseneerg & Son.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—50-acre farm located near Drane for sale, or will trade for city property. W. A. McEntre, Motor Route A. Corsicana. Phone Barry. FIXTURES FO RSALE—Wall cases, show cases, counters, tables, McCaskey register, desks. See them at Goldman Brothers. Phone 1641.

Love, Corsicanaa. FOR SALE—One 50 and 164 acre farms on Corsicana and Waco the hway; splen-did corner for store, poultry and dairying. \$70.00 to \$75.00 an acre. W. F. Love, Corsicana.

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FOR RENT—175 acre farm 11-2 miles west of Barry; team and tools and feed for sale. Also adjoining 90 acre farm or sale. Also 35 acre farm? miles southwest of Barry 12 miles from Corsicana. Priced right, See or phone J. M. Porry, Barry, Texas, R. R. No. 1.

FOR RENT—One farm of 125 acres cose to town and school, good house, good barn; plenty of water. If interested write, References required, XYZ, care Daily Sun.

FOR SALE—One practically new Win-chester pump gun only shot a few times: cost \$49 75; will take \$25.00 for quick sale. Looks as good as new. See R. P. McEntire at Sun Office.

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A LAND BARGAIN-100 acres located between Hale Center and Abernathy, Texas, all under cultivation and fenced. No house, Price only \$37.50 per acre. One thousand dollars cash balance ten another the control of the control o nual payments, seven per cent interest, Write or call on Jim Lash Land Company

PAKEN UP—One blue speck, red-eared nound pup has 2 due claws on one hind loot See Ed Sheets.

WANTELL—To trade a \$73.00 dlamond may for pigs or sows. Write G., care any Sun.

nily Sun.

OR RENT—350 acre black land farm arre miles south of Corsicana. Teams nd tools to work same for sale. J. W. hens. Corsicana.

27/R RENT—135 acre black land farm miles south of Corsicana. Teams and ools to work same for sale. J. W. Edons.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Medium sison hay mare pony unshod, moderately fat, sheared mane sore on back but healed, S150 reward for information leading to recovery. Staryed two weeks ago, \$5 for return. J. M. Pillans 706 West lat Ave. Phone 11, Corsicana. 1st Ave. Phone 11, Corsicana.

SECOND YEAR Rasch Cotton Seed, \$1.00
per bushel. J. H. Neese, Barry, Toxas. WANTED—About one dozen full strain 8 S Brown Leghorn hens Mitchell Cleaning Co., Corsicana, Texas.

ting CO., COPRICABA, ACADS.

FOR SALE—One yellow kid thrashing machine, made by B F Avery & Co., need two years. In good condition. Phone 1270-J or 208-269, G. C. Kent, Corsicans.

BALED SORGHUM HAY for sale at the McGlathery farm at Black Hills. Phone 1232-W.

EGGS FOR HATCHING from Pure Bred Barred Rucks that have the size, looks and produce the eggs winter and summer. One dollar for fifteen five dollars a hun-dred. H. M. Pritchard, Angus, Texas,

FOR RENT—At 208 West 4th avenue. nine room house; all conveniences: rest reasonable Apply owner 1738 West 34

FOR SALE—Lovely home site, 10 acres, close in west side on proposed concrete highway, \$1500.00. Terms, W. F. Love, Corsteana. FOR SALE—Well improved 50 acre farm near west city limits: ideal for poultry and dairying, \$100.00 an acre. Terms, W.F.

write. References required. XYZ, care Daily Sun.

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FOR SALE—Two young cockerels from M. Johnson poutitry ranch. Star A motes, values for 2.50 cach. Mrs. C. H. Hamilton, Richland, Texas.

FOR SALE—A 1927 Chevrolet tourier car in good condition, been well cared for if interested phone or write me. Par Gregory Streetman, Texas.

LOST—Ivory colored wicker baby without top. Thursday Finder to 2009 West 2nd avenue or

FOR SALE—Farm of 82 acres, well improved, 4 miles from Hubbard in Hill county, on good road, close to school and church. See or write Mrs. W. M. Lindsey, Route 3, Box 62, Mexia, Texas

STRAYED from my pasture one and a half miles northwest of "Corsicans, two helfer yearlings, one two years old and the other year old; one light red and the other pale red. Finder notify Morgan ficiloway. Phone 1297.

GOLF LINKS AND AIRPORT—I have its acres for sale for a municipal soft links and sirport, ideally located, adjoining The Arcady farm to the north and or cardinal biflway. This location is just on the country of the city limits and beautiful lossiful for either or both of the above projects. Will sell all or as much as necessary at ceasonable price. Will also can itself and make other improvements with track to suit purchaser Apply J. S. Millerman, rear of First State links.

LOST—Ivory colored wicker have been

STRAYED OR STOLEN—One black hore 3 years old, white face and one white foot Any information will be rewarded foot lovek. Cordens Rute 4 or 7 million, forsicans, Route 4. Places Research

PROHIBITION'S BIBLE BASIS IS SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Pauline Principle of Abstnence For Sake Of Others Puts the Christian Dynamic Behind Society's Most Venturesome Reform.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

caused, in addition to personal suffering, domestic woe, civic corruption, many-faced crime, 'widespread poverty and a long train of sins. The case against drink has been proved up to the hilt, by doctor, lawyer, publicist, preacher and social worker. Not even the most blatant and extravagant anti-prohibitionist dares today to lift up his voice in behalf of the former free traffic in alcoholic beverages. The one parroted plea is "personal liberty"; and that, as Paul shows, is indefensible in the presence of

liberty"; and that, as Paul shows, is indefencible in the presence of the claims of common brotherhood. Last evening a guest at my home, a man of exceptionally broad public activities, told us that he had been discussing prohibition with a friend who is a bank president in New York.

New York.

"Everywhere I go to dinner I am offered a cocktail." said the bank-

"And nowhere that I go to din-

her," replied his far more widely traveled friend, "have I ever been offered a cocktail. except once; and that was at your home."

That incident is revealing. It in-

where drinking is prevalent But they are—if one may venture a generalization—the group where the validity of the Christian principle is not accepted. They are the people who put pleasure first. Not from their ranks come the helpers and leaders of men. Their selfishness is frank and many-sided; and often a menace to the common well-being. Brutal thought the statement may sound, these people belong in the same category as the

belong in the same category as the crasser criminals and law-defiers.

who must be restrained by the po-lice power of the state. Thoy will not surrender their "personal illa-erty" for the common good: and

herefore thr common good, in-

arnated in enacted law, must take it away from them.

Taught by the Bible, an ever-increasing host of people are dream-

Highway Discussion

Palestine Tuesday

Preliminary plans for a meeting

Preliminary plans for a meeting of representatives from points along a proposed highway routing from Beaumont to Fort Worth by way of Palestine and Corsicana were discussed in Palestine Tues

Attending from Corsicana were

R. J. Jackson, chairman of the chamber of commerce highway committee; Guv M. Jibson; E. D. McCarver; W. Roy Christian Palestin citizens share with Cor

sicana a deep desire to get a direct connection from Palestine to Cor-sicana, shortening the distance from East Texas to Fort Worth. The matter is also getting the at-

tention of chamber of commerce at

other points along the route
Mr Jackson has received definite assurance from the highway
committee of the Beaumont cham-

her that enthusiastic support will be given from that end of the pro-nosed highway routing

Several years ago, long before caused in addition to personal suf-the International Lesson Committee fering, domestic woe, civic corruptee could have known that prohibition would be today a raging political issue, this present lesson was appointed for study, as part of the current six months' course upon the Life and Letters of Paul, It is timely and important that this phase of the question should be discussed by the millions of momhers of the Sunday school. For debate upon prohibition has sona-how got off the tracks which were first laid for its progress; and it is to be regretted that the personal, political, social, criminal and economic aspects of the subject should have superseded the one causative element in the prohibition move-ment throughout the world. For prohibition is now a world-

wide question. That fact may not be overlooked. The project is under discussion in all lands and in process of experimentation in many. Herein we note a rather sensational triumph for the Christian viewpoint. A hundred years tian viewpoint. A nungred years ago there was nowhere any general and serious consideration given to the possibility of prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicants. Rum was then everywhere used in good society, including re-ligious circles. While abuses of strong drink have always been de-plored, it entered nobody's head that the practice in its entirety might one day become obsolete. Only the more modern social conception of Christianity, which has abolished the institution of slavery from ci ilization, could entertain the vision of a non-alcholic world The leaven of the Gospel works slowly: but it does work.

Slowly; but it does work.

Why the Church Fights Booze.

Extremists have contended that the Bible definitely forbids the use of intoxicants. This is not so. Wine was in common and accepted use by the Hebrews of the Old Tes tament, and by the people of Pal-estine in our Lord's day; and by the Christian church in the centurles following. However, both the Old and the New Testaments con-

Slowly throughout the ages the Christian teaching of unselfish-ness, and of the responsibility of the strong for the weak, has taken form in social legislation and in so-cial practices. Paul crystallizes the doctrine in what he wrote to the Corinthian Christians concerning the eating of meat that had been sacrificed to idols. This perticular usage, of the sale of idolatinted meat, has passed away, but the principle abides, and is wholly analogous to the use of strong drink. Let us quote his words:

"Concerning therefore the eating of things sacrificed to idols, we know that no idol is anything in the world, and that there is no God, but one. Howbeit there is no God, but one. Howbeit there is not in all men that knowledge; but some, being used until now to the idol, eat as of a thing sacrificed to an idol; and their conscience being weak is defiled. But food will not commend us to God; neither, if we be to the way we the worse; now if eat not are we the worse; nor, if we cut, are we the better. But take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to the weak. For if a man see thee who hast knowledge sitting at meat in an idol's temple, will not his conscience, if he is weak, be emboldened to eat things For through sacrificed to dutis: For infough thy knowledge he that is weak per-isheth, the brother for whose sake Christ died. And thus, sinning against the brethren, and woundience when it is against Christ. ing their conscience when it

ing their conscience when it is weak, ye sin against Christ. Wherefore, if meat causeth my brother to stumble. I will cat no flesh for evermore, that I cause not my brother to stumble."

Personal Liberty vs. Social

Responsibility.

In the exercise of his personal liberty a Christ'an was entitled to eat meat sacrificed to idols. But if by doing so he hurt his fellow Christian, then a higher law than personal liberty intervence, which If by doing so he hurt his fellow Christian, then a higher law than personal liberty intervened, which is the law of brotherhood, of Christian and social responsibility. Collective welfare always supersedes individual privilege. That clear principle has been written into modern civilized law by the Christin conscience. When one man's "rights" become a wrong to his fellows, then they must be surrendered. A man's right to carry arms, and to be his own law of self-defense, passes away as the frontier is occupied by civilization. A manufacturer's right to poison the air with sulphurous fumes, and to pollute streams with refuse, is taken from him by law. The right of a victim of smallpox to go to a motion picture show is withdrawn by common consent. The addict's personal right to the use of habit forming drugs is abolished by the police. The employer's right to "sweat" and underpay labor is denicd him by the enacted will of the commonwealth.

All of these accepted and unquestioned usages are a clear invasion of "personal liberty." Actually, there is no such thing as unrestricted "personal liberty." Actually, there is no such thing as unrestricted "personal liberty." and most of the talk about it in connection with the liquor traffic is unthinking twaddle. There is no

restricted "personal liberty"; and most of the talk about it in connection with the liquor traffic is unthinking twaddle. There is no right belonging to the individual which may not be denied him in the interest of the common welfare. Even the right to live must at times be surrendered at the call of the nation.

All of us together are more important than any one of us individually. Somebody has said that "The finest thing about our rights is that they are ours, and so we may give them up." That is what Christianity calls upon its followers to do. Paul even thrusts into his argument the supreme Christrotive: "When ve sin so against the brethren ve sin against Christ." For it is one of the wonders of the live of the Saviour that He identifies Himself with the lot of the suffering everywhere: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did "to Me." The The principle of the sistian. The supreme law of urist calls for surrender of self's interests for the sake of others.

The Universal Culprit.

At the bar of public opinion, throughout the world and across the centuries, strong drink has been convicted as an offender against mankind. The liquor question is a social question, and a civil question.

social question, and therefore out a religious and a civil question. The hurt which alcoholic drink has done to humanity has been a farramifying hurt, extending beyond the schere of the individual concerned. When legalized and when prohibited the use of liquory has

BE SECRETARY TEXAS BAPTIST CONVENTION

DR. T. L. HOLCOMB ANNOUNC ES ACCEPTANCE OF IM-PORTANT PLACE

DALLAS, Sept. 19.—Dr. T. L. Holcomb, pastor of the First Raptist church of Sherman, announced Tuesday his acceptance of the post as general secretary of the Baptist General convention of Texas as a meeting of the executive committee of the executive hoard. Plans were

meeting of the executive committee of the executive board. Plans were made for the \$325,000 funds campaign which Dr. Holcomb will direct the next few weeks.

The executive board elected Dr. Holcomb at its meeting in Dallas on Sept. 7.

Dr. Holcomb will assume his duties Oct. 15. Until that time he will come to Dallas each Tuesday to confer with committees and direct the campaign to raise \$225.

to conter with committees and di-rect the campaign to raise \$325, 000—the remainder of the \$600, 000 goal for the budget of this year, which was never subscribed. If this amount is raised by the time the general convention meets in Mineral Wells Nov. 13 to 17, it was said, the board will be able to pay all current expenses and install-ments due on the board's debt, as well as to reduce the principal of

rat incident is revealing. It in of locates that there are at least two sets of society, with respect to the use of alcohel and obedience to law. Nobody dare deny that there of are certain groups of "Society" where drinking is prevalent. But cost of the surrender of individual in the cost of the surrender of individual individual in the cost of the surrender of individual rights, are becoming a common a world at peace, a world of justice, a world of freedom, a world of brotherhood implies also a world of self-restraint in which that old enemy of the race, strong drink, can have no place; because it will be a world ruled by the Christ spir-

> Seven Sentence Sermons. qualities by which it is won.—J. O. Holland.

> Earth for work, heaven for wages; this life for the battles, another for the crown; time for employment, eternity for enjoyment.—Guthrie.

He only earns his freedom and ex-Who daily conquers them anew.

He who does something at the nead of one regiment, surpasses nim who does nothing at the head

Be ye kind one to another.-Eph. 4:32.

.nd heaven wants souls-fresh and capacious souls.
To taste its raptures and expand Beneath the glory of its Central

It wants fresh souls, not lean and shiveled ones—
It wants fresh souls, my brother, give it thine. -Anson G. Chester.

Be true to your world and your work and your friends.—O'Reilly.
The International Sunday School Lesson for September 23 is, "The Christian Basis of Total Abstinence."—I Corinthlans 8:1-13.

GOVERNOR DAN MOODY HAS DECLINED TO SPEAK FOR SMITH AT AMARILLO FAIR

DALLAS, Sept. 19.—(7)—Jed C. Adams, national democratic committeeman from Texas, innounced today that Governor Dan Moody had declined his request that he speak for the national democratic speakers committee, that he stump doubtful states for the national ticket during October.

George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, in a letter received at state democratic headquarters today urged that Governor Moody last Saturday, urged the governor to accept the Amarillo engagement on the ground that 35,000 to 50,000 persons would be there to hear him. Governor Moody's answer, received today, was brief:

"Your wire. Cannot arrange to fill date at Amarillo. Regards."

It was understood that Governor the would support the democratic the democratic the saked again to stump the state for Governor Alfred E. Smith and Senator Joe Robinson.

"These two men can do more than any in Texas if they will," he wrote in part. "They said they would support the democratic the seem of the national democratic speakers committee, that he stump doubtful states for the national democratic speakers committee, that he stump doubtful states for the national democratic speakers committee, that he stump doubtful states for the national democratic speakers committee, that he stump doubtful states for the national democratic speakers committee, that he stump doubtful states for the national democratic speakers committee, that he stump doubtful states for the national democratic speakers committee, that he stump doubtful states for the national democratic speakers committee, that he stump doubtful states for the national democratic speakers committee, that he stump doubtful states for the national democratic speakers committee, that he stump doubtful states for the national democratic speakers committee, that he stump doubtful states for the national democratic speakers committee, that he stump doubtful states for the national democratic speakers.

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J. C. STARK FATALLY BURNED WHEN CLOTHING CAUGHT FIRE AT GARAGE EARLY WEDNESDAY

J. C. Stark, aged 35, was fatally burned early Wednesday morning while vulcanizing a tube at a fili-ing station at the corner of East while vulcanizing a tube at a fining station at the corner of East Second avenue and North Commerce street when gasoline which he was using in the process became ignited and enveloped him in flames. He was rushed to the Navarro County Hospital where he died about noon died about noon.

He is survived by a wife and four hildren, his mother, four broth-ers and three sisters. Funeral-ser-vices will be held at Oakwood cemetery at 2 o'clock Thursday

The flames from the gasoline The flames from the gasoline spread rapidly to his greasy clothes and his body was badly seared far below the hips his lower limbs only escaping burns. Attempting to escape the fire he rushed across second avenue before he could be caught and the flames smothered Members of the fire department passing the scene en route to their homes for breakfast put out the re-maining blaze before any damage resulted.

the board's indebtedness by \$117,000.

Dr. Holcomb met with the heads of the various departments, who are to constitute the funds drive committee: G S, Hopkins, state Sunday school secretary; Mrs. J E. Leigh, state W M U secretary; T C. Gardner, state director of the B, Y, P, U., and George Mason, treasurer of the Baptist General convention of Texas.

This committee is to appoint county and district chairmen, who will name their local representatives. In reaching the 3,080 Baptist in Texas.

The executive committee issued a statement praising Dr. Holcomb's fitness as secretary.

Dr. Holcomb succeeds Dr. A. A. Dr. Holcomb succeeds Dr. A. A. Duncan, who served as temporary general secretary following the resignation of Dr F. S. Groner last July. Dr. Duncan accepted a pastorate in McAlester, Oklahoma,

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Prices right.
OIL CITY IRON WORKS.

COURT IOUSE NEWS.

District Clerk, The following cases have been filed in the office of the district

Mrs M. E. Brown et al vs. W. . Pearse et al, to try title and dam-

ges. Nash Jones vs. Addie Jones, divorce. Annie Lee Webb vs. Willie Webb, divorce. Oma Gladys Bruner vs. Leonard Bruner, divorce. Jessie Jenkins vs. C. L. Jenkins,

divorce.

Sheriff's Office.

A white man was arrested by members of the sheriff's department for Dallas county officers, and the man was taken to Dallas during the morning. A Mexican is also being held for Zavalla county

officers. A white man was charged by complaint with aggravated assault in Judge W. W. Clopton's court Wednesday morning. He is in the Navarro county jail, and his wife alleged victim of an assault with an ice-pick is in the Navarro County Hospital. A charge of swindling with worthless checks was also filed against the man in Judge Sam B Jordan's court.

A negro woman was charged with Justice Court

A negro woman was charged with robbery in Judge Clopton's court Tuesday evening in connection with the alleged robbery of a white man along the H. & T. C, tracks Mon-day night.

day night.
County Superintendent.
A meeting of the Navarro county school trustees will be held Monday in the office of County Superintendent Andrew G. Steele, according to an announcement made Wednesday.

nesday.

Marriage License.

Fred F. Williams and Frances Warranty Deeds.

Warranty Deeds,
T. C. Glover et ux, to F. O. Warren, lots 7 and 8 in the H. G.
Johnston subdivision, block 372,
Corsicana, \$1.001.00.
H. A. Bartlett et ux' to the Kerens National Bank of Kerens, 64.69
acres of the Benoni Middleton survey. \$6, 103,50.

vey, \$6,103.50.

M. G. Young et ux et al to J. N. Edens, trustee, Miss Nell Dunn, beneficiary, real and personal property in Corsicana and Navarro county.

T. M. Kent et ux to I. T. Kent, part block 557, City of Corsicana, \$4.981.89.

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Bring the Boys in and Let Us Fit them up for School For Play, for Work or for any Occasion Our Stocks are Now Ready

BOYS SUITS

BOYS SHOES and OXFORDS

ROAD BONDS APPROVED.

AUSTIN, Sept. 19.—(7)—D. L.

Whitehurst, assistant attorney gen-

eral today approved Willacy county road district number three bonds



Our shoes are made of solid leather and they must wear. Sizes to fit any foot.

Priced from—

\$1.95 to \$4.95

BOYS SCHOOL SWEATERS



we have just received a com-plete line of coat and pull-over sweaters for boys. Any color you could want. Priced—

\$1.95 to \$5.95

CAPS, CAPS

Reasonably Priced-

69c to \$1.45

BOYS SHIRTS and BLOUSES



79c to \$1.25

DON'T MISS THIS

In celebration of the opening of our new store, and as a means of bringing a greater number of customers in our new store, we will sell Friday, Sept. 21st, between the hours of 2 p. m. and 6 p. m., as long as they last, a Genuine Sterling Silver Thimble for One Cent. Only one to customer.

> YOU MUST HAVE A COUPON TO GET THIS SPECIAL VALUE.

This coupon entitles the holder to a Genuine Solid Sterling Silver Thimble for One Cent (only one to a customer). Ve are selling these thimbles in celebration of the mening of cur new store, and as a means of getting a still larger acquaintance in this community and bringing a greater number of customers to our store.

Name SAM DAICHES \ddress.... 218 N. Beaton St. Thimble Size..... Corsicana, Tex.

This coupon must be surrendered at time of purchase.) Only One to a Customer.

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Corsicana, Texas

RED HOT BARGAINS

\$5.95 to \$14.85

For Saturday

\$12.50 9x12 Felt-base Rug and small rug to match to be sold only from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday evening. The two rugs for

\$5.95

Don't forget the time.

2-inch post, refinish, good as new, beds, worth \$10.00 Special for Saturday only

\$3.95

Good used Springs, worth \$5.00, only\$1.50 Dressers, good as new, only\$12.50

LOOK, A REAL BARGAIN!

Library Table, Duofold, 2 new Rockers to match, all 4 pieces only \$29.75.

Miles Furniture Exchange

North Commerce Street

THROUGHOUT KANSAS

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spoke to a large group that had been waiting to give the first real cklahoma greeting.
Cklahoma greeting.
Charles W. Berry, comptroller of the York City and Governor Smith's physician on his two week's tirr, also addressed the El Reno citizens, expressing regret that the governor could not appear because he had been up late last night on his Okiahoma City speech and needed rest. Mrs. John A. Warner, Governor Smith's daughter, went to the rear platform rna greeted the group on behalf of her father. She was presented with basket of flowers.

way. No confirmation of this lowever, was forthcoming.
Led by a band and a group of
gity police with the governor's
car just behind, the parade got
under way ten minutes after arrival at the Rock Island station
while the governor stood most of
the time in his car waving his
hrown derby at the crowds along
the way, the procession moved
alowly through the principal
affreets of the city.
People lined the sidewalks from
curb to building line and at many
intersections jammed out into the
streets as the parads of cars.
score in number, followed by hundreds on foot carrying banners,
circled the city. Zach Mulhall,
famous cowboy of years azo, rode
a high stepper alongside the gov
ernor's car.

a high stepper alongside the governor's car.

The demonstration reached its colimax at the Huckins Hotel, where a throng let out a tramendious cheer as the nomines 'lighted and entered his headquarters.

"Go get 'em Al." a stentorian voice came from the crowd—As at Omaha, where a full page advertisement was printed in the newspapers containing a series of duestions for the governor to answelin his night speech, another "operletter" appeared here today in the newspapers signed by ten Okla appmans. It took exception to some of the answers given by the nomines in Omaha, declaring they were not specific enough, and asked it he would not give them further in his his speech here tonight.

Ry D. HAROLD OLIVER

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

"Associated Press Staff Writer
GOVERNOR SMITH'S SPECIAL
Train En route to Oklahoma Cit.
Sept. 20.—(P)—Happy with recolections of another hectic day of meeting and greeting" campaigning carried well into the nighthrough the Kansas farm bell.
Covernor Alfred E. Smith was in the "border" state of Oklahoma to day for his second formal bid foothe presidency tonight at Oklahoma City.

The democratic presidential sominee had made up his mind on the presidency of a second formal bid for the presidency tonight at Oklahoma City.

moninee had made up his mind on the line of attack he will. follow is his second speech in the West, having worked late last night on an advance manuscript between indications at more han baif a dozen Kansas cities, including Topeka, home of Senator Curits, republican vice presidential tandidate.

Just what the nominee planned to say had not been announced There were indications, however that he intended to make his thand there one of the most important of his western tour, probably taking a shot at party bolters

stand there one of the most im spiritant of his western tour, probably taking a shot at party bolters and countering against critics of his public record.

Religious Question, one which has stirred Oklahoma politics in secent years, also was on the lips of many as a possible theme.

After stops at Lincoln and Fairbury. Nebraska, yesterday, Gov Smith's train was halted again for war platform appearances at Relieville, Clay Center, and Mannatan, Kansas.

Crowds gave the nominee a hand a every station, but he stuck to his resolution to make no open ar speeches. Hundreds climbed by the railing of the observation car to grasp his hand, as well as hose of Mrs. Smith and their diagnter, Mrs. John A. Warner.

At nightfall Topeka was reached and it was here that Governor hith witnessed the greatest turn and individually progress. Several thousand progress several thousand progress. Several thousand progress several thousand progress. Several thousand progress several thousand progress several thousand progress. Several thousand progress severa

way, an iddemands, were, persisnt, for a speech.

Befuses Make Speech.
Again politely declining the Govon confined his stay amidst the
litial throng to shaking hands
of crowd became so dense at
that the governor and his
ichter, Emily, frequently went
the railing and waved back
of climbing aboard. Two wowere said to have fainted.

Sackes B Beebe, secretary of
arrong Ben S. Paulen who is in
the control of the control o

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE A. A. ALLISON NAMED CHAIRMAN GIVEN WARM WELCOME COUNTY DEMOCRATIC FINANCE COMMITTEE BY JOHN H. KIRBY

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of the Navarro county democratic
finance committee:
. ational Bemocratic Finance Com
mittee, John Henry Kirby, State
Director of Finance.
Houston, Tex., Sept. 13, 1928.
Mr. A. A. Allison,
Corsicana, Texas.
Dear Mr. Allison: You have
been recommended to me as the
b. It man in Navarro c unty to
serve as county chairman in col-

b. t man in Navarro c unty to serve as county chairman in collecting funds for the national Democratic finance committee. I am writing to ask if you will assume that very important task.

It is not necessary to recount to you the party's opportunity this year, provided we have the funds with which to carry our message to the people. Our leaders estimate that our radio by, alone, will amount to Liore than \$500,000 this year.

In prints, ginghams,

broadcloth-all guar-

anteed fast colors.

Sizes 14 to 48.

vices, I am,
Cordially yours,
JNO. H. KIRBY,
State Director of Finance.

A. A. Allison. Corsicana, Texas.
September 16, 1928.
Hon. John H. Kirby.
State Democratic Finance Director
Houston. Texas.
Dear Sir: The honor to serve
the Democratic party in the capacity named in your favor of 13th
inst. would commend itself to an
Democrate and as such L. wish. to if you will take over this duty.

If you

ton to remain steadfast in opposi-tion to the present nominee. His nomination, however, commands my support, especially since it was fairly won, and has the endorse ment of overwhelming numbers of Democrats from the vast majority of states

I cannot believe that any nominee could possibly obscure the fundamentals of the great party have loved from birth, on which truths the millions must rely it the eternal contest by the Republican party to discriminate against the many and enrich the few.

many and enrich the few.

But your selection of an original Smith advocate would no doubt command support that I could not enthuse. I am therefore asking you to relieve me, and am enclosing a list of names of splendid Democrates for your selection, any one of whom is especially so ited to the work you will require, and who ever you name will have my help without stint or regret.

Very truly,

A. A. ALLISON.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 17, 1928. Hon. A. A. Allison,

Houston, Tex., Sept. 17, 1928. Hon. A. A. Allison, Corsicana, Texas.

My Dear Sir: Your letter 16th with enclosure of recommendations for finance chairmal. of Ni varro county has been received.

Acting upon your suggestion i have just talked over ti phone with two of the parties you name, and am now fully convinced that my selection of yours... If was the happiest that could have been made. Your fight against Gov Smith in his contest for the nomination is the province of every Democrat—in fact, a duty to exercise his or her choice.\

The Democratic party, however, is a majority party, its conflicting elements guaranteed fair treatment by the two-thirds rule in nominating; and no fair-minded Democrat will be recreant to his great party under present circum stances of absolute fairness in securing the nomination, when only minor differences exist between

our members, none of which touch the fundamentals of justice and individual liberty of the masses as against the Republican championship of the classes.

I am, therefore, taking the liberty to confirm my selection to have you act as finance chairman for the Democratic party in Navarro county, and am forwarding supplies for your convenience.

Democratic records disclose that Navarro county stood at the head of the list of counties of the state in 1924 in their support of the national ticket with funds for absolute expenses of the educational campaign carried on, and with omen of victory now in view, Republicans everywhere scared to death of their record and the sweep t ward victory Smith is certainly making, let me felicitate with you on both your successful particips tion it. the campaign and the promising outcome.

Very truly,

ising outcome. Very truly,
JOHN H. KIRBY,
Democratic Finance Director of
Texas.

Former Minister Here Passes Away

Word has been received here of the det of W. W. Orr who passed away Monday night in Charlotte. North Carolina.

Dr. Orr was at one time pastor of the U ad 3 resbyterian church here and was well known in this ion

Funeral services and other details were not given in the telegram received her.

SCHOOL BOARD HEAD QUITS. WILLS PO'NT. Sept. '8. - (Spl.)

-E. M. Greer, president of the
Wills Point school board, has resigned account of the anti-nepotism law. J. S. Presnall has been
elected president of the board to
succeed him.

Jeanette Dillinghom of Blooming Grove visited in Corsicana

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25 Styles to Select From.

SMITH'S DAUGHTER SUBSTITUTED EARLY THURSDAY FOR AL

You know, he has a very nard day ahead of him in Oklahoma City

The slim girt in her chic tailored navy blue suit had the entire attention of the nundreds who had come to see her father Lusty applause following her few words of explanation and appreciation of El Reno's interest, seemed to indicate the substitution had pleased the Ludience.

EL RENO, Okla. Sept. 20.—
Serving as a substitute for her father, Mrs. John A. Warner, the daughter of Gov. Smith made her first speech of the campaign trip from the back platform of the presidential rominee's special train her 'onay 'My father stayed up very late working on his speech last night, explained Mrs. Warner when the cheering from the crowd at the cheering from the crowd at the stationed platform had stopped. 'So we thought it would be best not to wake his up this morning to the condense of the child The little girl explained she was the daughter of the engineer of the train and wanted to give the flowers to the governor's wife and daughter

Hon W. A. I aver and A. A. Alison, both of the city, have been invited to take a prominent part in the Democratic rally which is to be held a Broesbeck next week. Mr. Tarver, who was named permanent charman of the state Democratic nonzentlon in Dallas recently will be one of the principal speakers and cerresentatives from ever, set to of Central Toxas are expected to be in attendance. Judge Jas. E. Butler and Fountain Kirby of Groesbeck extended the invitation to the Cortions men

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Notes of interest characterize these new fall and winter coats. Backs are paneled diagonally so that the same fabrics present a chic two-tone

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The new mode portrayed with a charm hardly to be expected in dresses at so low a price. Styles that are finding favor in exclusive type creations. Black is the dominating colour—wood shades as well as new blue are also shown.

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